

Cloudy and cold again tonight, Sunday, not quite so cold. High, 25, Low, 13; At 8 a. m. 13; Year ago, high, 48, low, 36. Sunrise, 7:11 a. m. Sunset, 6:19 p. m.

Saturday, February 25, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—47

ASHVILLE WINS TOURNAMENT CROWN

Labor To 'Carry On' Despite Thin Majority In Commons

Churchill Group Asks: 'How Long?'

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LONDON, Feb. 25—The British Labor cabinet voted today to "carry on" as the government of England despite a paper-thin parliamentary majority and Winston Churchill's Conservatives challenged "yes, but for how long?"

The decision of Prime Minister Clement Attlee's cabinet, reached in a special 75-minute session today, in effect brushed off suggestions that the Socialists join with the Conservatives in formation of a coalition cabinet.

The cabinet's decision was conveyed to King George VI by Attlee himself by telephone to the royal lodge at Windsor.

The official government statement on the cabinet meeting said:

"The cabinet met this morning to consider the situation arising from the general election.

"After consultation with his colleagues the prime minister has decided that as the House of Commons will contain a majority of Labor members it is the duty of the present administration to continue in office, for the king's government must be carried on."

The statement concluded:

"THE PRIME minister hopes now that the elections are over all will once more give their full efforts to carrying forward the work of the nation."

The prime minister told cheering crowds waiting outside Ten Downing Street:

"We will carry on."

He did not elaborate on his statement, but Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison said:

"We decided to carry on because we have a parliamentary majority and it is our duty to the nation."

Questioned as to how long the government can carry on in view of its slim overall majority of two seats, he replied:

"I cannot say as it entirely depends on the circumstances which develop but we will carry on."

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"I'm a policy writer because John L. Lewis called the coal strike. There's no business in coal so I've been picking up the slack in numbers."



APPARENTLY the auto driven by Mrs. Effie Taff, 37, at Long Beach, Cal., has anti-liquor inclinations, because when it leaped the sidewalk and "entered" this grocery it climbed all over a fancy liquor display. Two clerks are attempting to salvage something from the mess.

MAJOR BREAK NEARING

America Orders Freeze Of Balkan Citizens' Funds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—The United States moved a step closer today to a diplomatic break with the remainder of Russia's Balkan satellites by freezing the American assets of citizens of Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania.

A stop-payment order issued by the Alien Property Custodian underlined Secretary of State Acheson's hint that a provocative campaign against the U. S. in the Balkans may bring the diplomatic ban slapped on Bulgaria down on the heads of the Romanian and Hungarian regimes.

The Justice Department announced that American property remittances and bank payments for citizens of Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania have been impounded.

A spokesman explained that the order is designed to expedite the claims of Americans whose property in the three nations was damaged during the war.

THE UNITED States severed diplomatic relations with Bulgaria Tuesday. The rupture resulted from Bulgaria's refusal to withdraw its demand for the expulsion of U. S. Minister Donald R. Heath on alleged spy charges.

The suspension of payments apparently is aimed at Commun-

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Martin claimed that while he was in the kitchen he heard Delaney cry out and rushed back to the front of the house in time to see a tall, dark man leave through the front door.

HE TOLD OF giving chase and returning to the house after the fugitive turned and warned "don't give me no trouble, son."

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Meters Warmed By Hair Dryer

SANDUSKY, Feb. 25—Sandusky city officials have been forced to collect their profits with a hair dryer.

Collectors who attempted to empty coins from the city's parking meters found that the locks were frozen. They were defrosted with the dryer.

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ected on a followup shot after both teams had peppered at the hoops for 1:40 fruitless minutes.

WALNUT'S JACK Hardwick evened the count at 2-2 in the next 40 seconds of the match when he registered a bucket on a twisting jump shot from his pivot post.

Junior Martin connected next for a free throw to give his Walnut Tiger team the lead—its only lead during the entire ball game.

Ashville pulled out into the front in the scoring column when Cook flipped in a jump shot, while Herb Pettibone advanced the lead to 5-3 in favor of the Ashvillers when he tossed one of two charity throws into the netting.

Cook again scored on a jumping twist shot and Ashville was away—but not far, and never further than six points at the end of any quarter until the final.

The largest margin separating the two teams was in the third period when the Bronco team posted a 10-point advantage, although dropping back to the six points at the end of the canto.

Pettibone reaped high-scoring laurels in the championship contest with a total of 14 points while Walnut's Hardwick was second with 13.

Refereeing by Larry Baio and Jack McClain was strictly impartial. A total of 30 personal fouls was called during the fracas—15 against Ashville, 15 against Walnut.

Tournament Manager John Hardin chuckled after the final game as he told of an irate fan who came to him and wanted to know:

"Who hired these tournament referees, anyway?"

"I HAD A READY answer for at least one of the most troublesome questions which keeps popping up," Hardin laughed. "I told him:

"Why, your coach elected the referees."

Each of the coaches elected the top referees who have worked in the county during the recent season and gave the list to Hardin.

"All I did was sign their pay checks," Hardin said.

New Holland Bulldogs snapped into a quick attack in its encounter with the Darby Trojan aggregation, whipping into a 4-0 lead before the Trojan crew could get set.

Darby roared back into the ball game as it approached the lead by a 12-10 margin at the end of the first chukker.

New Holland again powered into the lead at the halftime horn to hold a 24-16 margin and increased its lead to 38-38 going into the final period.

Darby again lost ground in the homestretch as the Bulldog quint continued its driving attack to rack up the final 11-point 56-45 victory.

Kenneth Thacker proved to be the big scoring gun on the victorious New Holland aggregation as he tallied a total of 18 points in the match, trailed by Teammate Joe Gooley, who netted a total of 13. Tom Musselman scored high for Darby with 12 points.

Gooley was forced to toe the line during the latter part of the contest after he was benched in the early stanza when he attracted four personal fouls in rapid fire order.

DARBY SUFFERED a total of 27 fouls in the contest while New Holland received 18 penalties.

Trophies were presented to the four finalists teams following the contests by George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

McDowell awarded the championship game basketball to the Darby Trojan team as fourth place prize, while issuing third place trophy to New Holland, second to Walnut and the championship award to Ashville.

Coach Harry Lamb, accepting the second-place trophy for his Walnut team, gave praise to Ashville when he said:

"Ashville won a swell ball game tonight."

Walter "Deke" Eberle, mentor of the championship quintet, accepted with a brief but complete:

"We're very happy to have won."

Eberle had no sooner accepted the trophy than his Bronco charges hoisted him to their shoulders, carted him into the dressing room and dunked him in the shower.

Both teams celebrated after the finals with rounds of "coke."

Coach Robert O'Brien of the

DEAD STOCK

COWS \$2.50

HORSES \$2.50

HOES 25c Cwt.

Collect 870 Circleville

Circleville Fertilizer

Small Stock Removed Promptly

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Praise for worthy deeds is only right and proper. Flattery is false praise and insincere. I know not to give flattering titles. —Jb. 32:22.

Clinton Robey Jr., brother of Mrs. Francis Allen of East Franklin street, is reported in a critical condition in Chillicothe hospital where he was taken Wednesday morning following an automobile accident.

Don't miss the Games Party at the Moose Lodge, Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Condition of Howard Sweetman, former Pickaway County surveyor, was reported "unchanged" in Berger hospital Saturday morning.

A full schedule will be presented in the Moose gymnasium, Sunday afternoon starting at 1 o'clock when 4 games in the Moose basketball league will be played. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall and sons, Gene and Clarence, have moved from the H. M. Crites farm in Scioto Township to the H. M. Crites farm on U. S. Route 23 north of South Bloomfield. —ad.

Eagles lodge will have a 50-50 dance Saturday night starting at 8 p. m. to which the public is invited. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

A marriage license was issued Saturday in Pickaway County probate court to Dwight Leo Reid, 24, farmer, and Ruth Marie Long, secretary, both of Williamsport Route 1. A marriage permit also was issued Saturday to Carl Porter Wagner, 49, laborer, and Eula Von Crabtree, both of Duval. The latter couple was married Saturday morning by Justice of the Peace Oscar Root.

Ladies of the Moose will entertain at a card party at Moose home, Tuesday, February 28 starting at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded. The public is invited. —ad.

Driver Bruised In Accident

A Circleville man was injured Friday night in a two-car accident on South Court street.

The accident took place about 10:30 p. m. when cars driven by Robert L. Hughes, 22, of London-derry Route 1 and Clark Martin, 28, of South Court street collided in front of Circleville high school.

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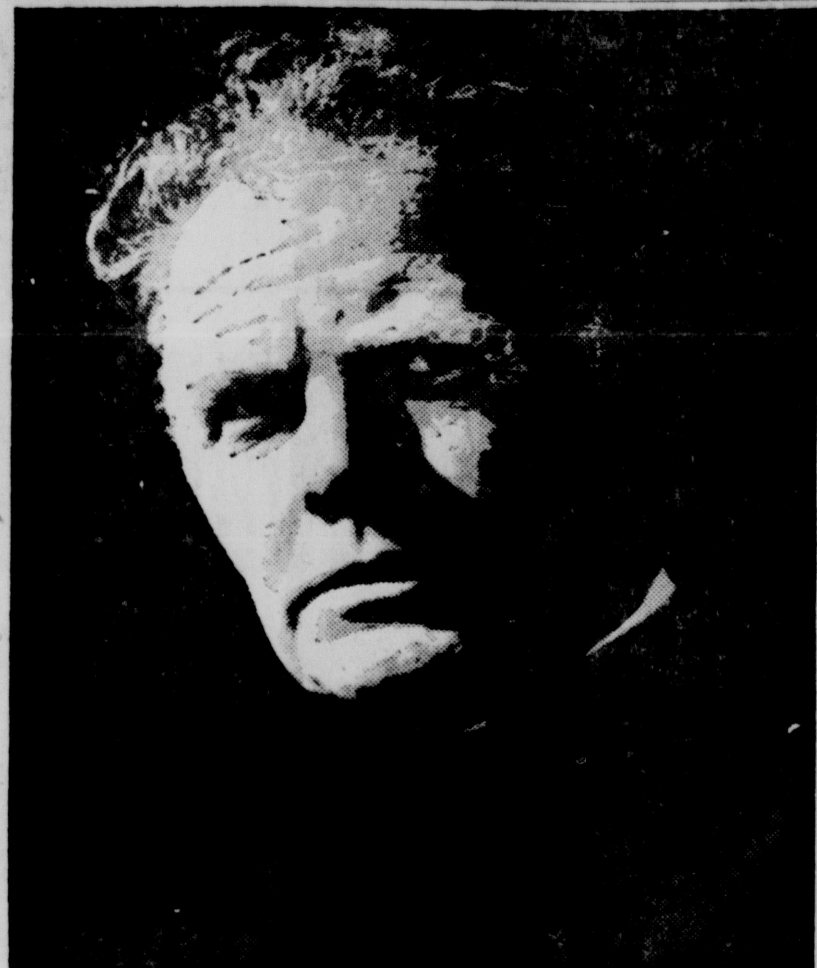
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Flames shooting up from grease in a grill caused approximately \$200 damage to Boyers

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best in Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS



PRIZE SEEDS

We Have A Full Line of Prime Grade

Field Seeds

REASONABLE PRICES

Insure maximum crop returns by using prime grade seeds from our complete new stock.

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 91
ELMWOOD FARMS — PHONE 1901
YELLOWBUD BRANCH—PHONE CHILLICOTHE 2-4516

DEATHS and Funerals

DENNIS RUTTER

Dennis N. Rutter, 92, died at 5:30 a. m. in the home of his son, Eddie Rutter of 373 Weldon avenue.

He was born in Athens County Oct. 29, 1858, the son of William and Aba Rutter. His wife, Percilla Pierce Rutter, preceded him in death 18 years ago.

Mr. Rutter also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Radie Barnes of Lancaster, and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Harley Bennett officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Monday evening.

MISS IRENE LINVILLE

Miss Irene Linville of 427 Morrison Avenue, Columbus, died Thursday night after an extended illness. She was born in Circleville and lived here until 1920 when she moved with the family to Columbus.

She was a member of the Society of Christian Service and Elizabeth Circle of Columbus Broad Street Methodist church.

She is survived by two sisters, Mary and Grace Linville of the immediate family, and by cousins, the Misses Irene and Winifred Parrett, Mrs. E. F. Roebuck, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mack D. Parrett and W. J. Parrett.

Funeral services will be held in Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus, at 1 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call in the funeral home, Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

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Sandwich shop of South Court street Saturday morning.

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the blaze burned through the ceiling into the attic where an electric fan was put out of commission and joists damaged. The fire department received the call at 6:40 a. m.

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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

—Co-Starring—

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The source said that the prime minister is expected to do some extensive reshuffling of his cabinet and probably will issue the names of those who will lead his new administration about the middle of next week.

The prime minister left for the weekend following the meeting and there will be no further cabinet sessions until next week.

FINAL RETURNS

early Saturday for 619 out of the 625 districts gave the Socialists 314 seats, or an overall majority of only two seats.

They led the Conservatives, who won 294, by only 20 seats. The Liberals won eight seats, the Irish anti-partitionists, one, the independent parliamentary speaker, Col. Clifton Brown, one, and another independent, one. The Communists drew a blank.

Five Scottish constituencies will not be declared until Monday and the last Commons seat will not be determined until March 6 in a special by-election caused by the death of a candidate.

Genuine
COP-R-LOY
Channel Drain
ROOFING
ANKROM LUMBER CO.
325 E. Main. St. Ph. 237

Refreshment headquarters
Coca-Cola

Tigers Draw Westerville

In Class A high school basketball tournament drawings in Columbus Saturday morning, Circleville was seeded and drew Westerville.

Circleville Coach Dick West said that the local Tigers will play at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Columbus Coliseum. After the local team tops Westerville, it will be pitted against the winner of the Columbus Central-North battle.

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma and choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is difficult because of the struggle to breathe, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Company for a FREE trial of the FRONTIER ASTHMA MEDICINE, a preparation of temporary symptomatic relief of paroxysms of Bronchial Asthma. No matter where you live or whether you have faith in any medicine under the sun, send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., 536-D Frontier Bldg., 462 NIAGARA ST. BUFFALO 1, N. Y.

ENDS TODAY!

"Tarzan Triumphs"

—and—

"There's A Girl In My Heart"

IF IT'S A BIG HIT—

Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—THE GRAND WILL PLAY IT—
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
The Trial Behind The Trial... OF CARDINAL MINDSZENTY!
"Guilty of Treason"
A JACK WEAVER ROBERT GOLDEN Production starring PAUL KELLY • BUNITA GRANVILLE • RICHARD DEAN and CHARLES BICKFORD as Cardinal Mindszenty

GET ON THE TRAIL

The trail to things you want, whether it's a vacation home—an education for your children—security for later years . . . is the path that leads to consistent savings. You can begin with as little as \$1.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 N. COURT ST.
The FRIENDLY BANK
Phone 347

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COURTEOUS SERVICE
Extra GOOD SLICED BAKED HAM
POUND **99c**
SPARKLING STORES
Sugar Cured, Hickory Smoked
We bake carefully selected, choice, tender Hickory smoked hams with a luscious topping of crushed pineapple, cloves and brown sugar. Sliced from the whole ham, fresh to your order — the flavor is downright wonderful!
Osaly's

Walnut Falls In Finals By 46-38 Score

(Continued from Page One)

ected on a followup shot after both teams had peppered at the hoops for 1:40 fruitless minutes.

WALNUT'S JACK Hardwick evened the count at 2-2 in the next 40 seconds of the match when he registered a bucket on a twisting jump shot from his pivot post.

Junior Martin connected next for a free throw to give his Walnut Tiger team the lead—its only lead during the entire ball game.

Ashville pulled out into the front in the scoring column when Cook flipped in a jump shot, while Herb Pettibone advanced the lead to 5-3 in favor of the Ashvillers when he tossed one of two charity throws into the netting.

Cook again scored on a jumping twist shot and Ashville was away—but not far, and never further than six points at the end of any quarter until the final.

The largest margin separating the two teams was in the third period when the Bronco team posted a 10-point advantage, although dropping back to the six points at the end of the canto.

Pettibone reaped high-scoring laurels in the championship contest with a total of 14 points while Walnut's Hardwick was second with 13.

Refereeing by Larry Bal and Jack McClain was strictly impartial. A total of 30 personal fouls was called during the fracas—15 against Ashville, 15 against Walnut.

Tournament Manager John Hardin chuckled after the final game as he told of an irate fan who came to him and wanted to know:

"Who hired these tournament referees, anyway?"

"I HAD A READY answer for at least one of the most troublesome questions which keeps popping up," Hardin laughed. "I told him:

"Why, your coach elected the referees."

Each of the coaches elected the top referees who have worked in the county during the recent season and gave the list to Hardin.

"All I did was sign their pay checks," Hardin said.

New Holland Bulldogs snapped into a quick attack in its encounter with the Darby Trojan aggregation, whipping into a 4-0 lead before the Trojan crew could get set.

Darby roared back into the ball game as it approached the lead by a 12-10 margin at the end of the first chucker.

New Holland again powered into the lead at the halftime horn to hold a 24-16 margin and increased its lead to 38-38 going into the final period.

Darby again lost ground in the homestretch as the Bulldogs quint continued its driving attack to rack up the final 11-point 56-45 victory.

Kenneth Thacker proved to be the big scoring gun on the victorious New Holland aggregation as he tallied a total of 18 points in the match, trailed by Teammate Joe Gooley, who netted a total of 13. Tom Musselman scored high for Darby with 12 points.

Gooley was forced to toe the line during the latter part of the contest after he was benched in the early stanza when he attracted four personal fouls in rapid fire order.

DARBY SUFFERED a total of 27 fouls in the contest while New Holland received 18 penalties.

Trophies were presented to the four finalists teams following the contests by George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

McDowell awarded the championship game basketball to the Darby Trojan team as fourth place prize, while issuing third place trophy to New Holland, second to Walnut and the championship award to Ashville.

Coach Harry Lamb, accepting the second-place trophy for his Walnut team, gave praise to Ashville when he said:

"Ashville won a swell ball game tonight."

Walter "Deke" Eberle, mentor of the championship quintet, accepted with a brief but complete:

"We're very happy to have won."

Eberle had no sooner accepted the trophy than his Bronco charges hoisted him to their shoulders, carted him into the dressing room and dunked him in the shower.

Both teams celebrated after the finals with rounds of "coke."

Coach Robert O'Brien of the

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Praise for worthy deeds is only right and proper. Flattery is false praise and insincere. I know not to give flattering titles. —Jb. 32:22.

Clinton Robey Jr., brother of Mrs. Francis Allen of East Franklin street, is reported in a critical condition in Chillicothe hospital where he was taken Wednesday morning following an automobile accident.

Don't miss the Games Party at the Moose Lodge, Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Condition of Howard Sweetman, former Pickaway County surveyor, was reported "unchanged" in Berger hospital Saturday morning.

A full schedule will be presented in the Moose gymnasium, Sunday afternoon starting at 1 o'clock when 4 games in the Moose basketball league will be played. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall and sons, Gene and Clarence, have moved from the H. M. Crites farm in Scioto Township to the H. M. Crites farm on U. S. Route 23 north of South Bloomfield. —ad.

Eagles lodge will have a 50-50 dance Saturday night starting at 8 p. m. to which the public is invited. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

A marriage license was issued Saturday in Pickaway County probate court to Dwight Leo Reid, 24, farmer, and Ruth Marie Long, secretary, both of Williamsport Route 1. A marriage permit also was issued Saturday to Carl Porter Wagner, 49, laborer, and Eula Von Crabtree, both of Duval. The latter couple was married Saturday morning by Justice of the Peace Oscar Root.

Ladies of the Moose will entertain at a card party at Moose home, Tuesday, February 28 starting at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded. The public is invited. —ad.

Driver Bruised In Accident

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Triple Play Is Needed To Douse Blaze

If the fire extinguisher had worked Friday afternoon, all would have been well.

But it lacked the juice. And it took a triple play to bring Circleville fire department on the scene.

According to Fire Chief Talmer Wise, a car driven by an unidentified Columbus man, burst into flames on U. S. Route 104 north of State Route 316 Friday afternoon. First arrivals were two men, also unidentified, in another auto.

Armed with a fire extinguisher, the two men leaped out and went to work on the blaze. "They pumped and they pumped," said Chief Wise. "But nothing came out."

So they climbed back in their car and drove away.

Next to arrive was the State Highway Patrol, said Wise.

"THEY RADIOED to patrol headquarters in Columbus, where the call was relayed to Circleville police, who passed it on to us at the fire department," he explained.

And the Circleville fire laddies put it out, Damage, said Wise, was about \$300.

"It was a 1941 model," Wise said. "And there are four good tires left. The motor is all right, too."

Cause of the fire was defective wiring.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chickley of Athens were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. La Caudill and daughter, Wanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Creachbaum were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herron.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond and Mrs. C. E. Minshall were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Minshall.

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Mr. Rutter also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Radie Barnes of Lancaster, and 17 grandchildren.

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"There's A Girl In My Heart"

IF IT'S A BIG HIT—

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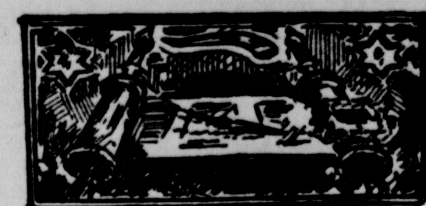
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Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Theodore Steele, superintendent;
worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sun-
day; Testimony meeting, 7:30
p. m. Wednesday. An invitation
to attend these meetings and to
visit the reading room, which is
open daily, is extended to all.

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worship service, 10:30 a. m.;
young people's service, 6:45
p. m.; evening worship, 7:30
p. m.

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Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.
Edwin Richardson, superintendent;
morning worship and junior
church, 10:30 a. m.; evening
worship, 7:30 p. m. Study per-
iod, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ's Active Ministry To Be Detailed In Talk

The first Sunday in Lent finds First Evangelical United Brethren church engaged in consid-
eration of some of the important
phases in the last weeks of
Jesus Christ's active ministry.

In keeping with this emphasis,
the Rev. Carl L. Wilson Sunday
will ask such questions as,
"What do you hear Jesus say?"
"Under what circumstances do
you hear Him speak?" and
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"Jesus had much of signifi-
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tian education and Bible study.
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education film programs will be
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presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Beery.

Layman's Day Being Planned By Methodists

Laymen's Day will be widely
observed in the 1,950 Methodist
churches in Ohio on Sunday.
Many pastors will step aside and
let the laymen "take over" for
the day—delivering the sermon,
conducting the worship, or shar-
ing in a special way in the ser-
vice.

A prominent Ohio layman, Dr.
Frank D. Slutz of Dayton has
written the resource material
which the denomination's Gen-
eral Board of Lay Activities in
Chicago has sent to leaders of
the 22,000 churches in American
Methodism. General theme of
the observance is "A Layman's
Faith."

Lay leaders of the two Metho-
dist conferences in Ohio, under
whose general supervision Lay-
men's Day activities will be con-
ducted, are: President Arthur S.
Flemming of Ohio Wesleyan uni-
versity, Delaware, Ohio Confer-
ence lay leader, and Dr. George
N. Coffey of Wooster, lay leader
of the Northeast Ohio Confer-
ence.

In a number of churches the
Laymen's Day observance will
share the spotlight with another
church-at-large emphasis, Com-
mitment Day, sponsored by the
Methodist Board of Temperance
in Washington, D. C. Both ob-
servances have been authorized
by the church's general confer-
ence.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,
Charles Mumaw, superintend-
ent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
prayer service and Bible study,
7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O.
Leist, superintendent. Worship
service, 10 a. m. Midweek ser-
vice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl
Hilyard, superintendent; wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 55
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship
services, 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther
List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, su-
perintendents. Worship service
10:15 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van
Smith, superintendent. Worship
service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer
meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-
day.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship service 11 a. m.; Pray-
er meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.;
Communion service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low mass, 8 a. m.;
High mass, 10 a. m. Weekday
masses at 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. John Boyd, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs.
Melvin Morrison, superintend-
ent; worship service, 11 a. m.
BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening
worship at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Rosemary Davis, superintendent.
Charles Johnson, secretary.
Worship service, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
Arthur Westbury, Pastor
Worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Friday service at 8 p. m.

'Supreme Tragedy' To Be Theme Of Lutheran Sermon

Trinity Lutheran church will
begin its religious program this
week with Sunday School at 9
a. m. Carl C. Leist will have
charge of activities for the in-
termediate and adult depart-
ments.

The Rev. George L. Troutman
heads the junior department,
with Michael Griffith scheduled
to serve as leader this week.
Mrs. Floyd Weller is superin-
tendent of the beginners' and
primary departments.

Morning worship will begin at
10:15 a. m. Rev. Mr. Troutman
has chosen for his sermon the
theme: "The Supreme Tragedy,"
developed from the text of
I Samuel 26:21.

The second in a series of
Lenten worship service will be
held in the church sanctuary at
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev.
Otto Ebert, president of the Ohio
District of the American Luther-
an church, will deliver the Len-
ten message. The Rev. Mr.
Troutman will serve as Liturgist
for the service.

Following the Lenten worship,
the Rev. Mr. Troutman will
conduct a lecture-discussion
class on the "Way of Salvation."
The instruction classes are
conducted each Wednesday eve-
ning to acquaint people with the
teachings and practices of the
Lutheran church. Everyone is
invited to attend.

Episcopalians To Hear Guests
The Rev. James A. Herbst,
pastor of Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren church, will be
guest speaker during a special
noontime service Tuesday in St.
Philip's Episcopal church.

Rev. Mr. Herbst will deliver a
sermon entitled "A Little Far-
ther With Christ" during the ser-
vice. The program will begin at
noon and last until about 12:30 p.
m.

Another special Lenten ser-
vice is planned at 7:30 p. m.
Friday with the Rev. Leonard P.
Haggis of Chillicothe scheduled
to deliver the sermon.



TWO AMERICAN Indians of the Chippewa tribe are ordained deacons, later to be advanced to the priesthood in the Episcopal church. This is one phase of home missionary work, which is the churchwide study topic in all parishes during February.

Church Briefs

Home Builders' class of First
Evangelical United Brethren
church meets in the home of
Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, at 6:30
p. m. Monday for a contest win-
ner recognition fellowship. A
"carry-in" dinner is to be given
by the losers.

Misses Virginia, Leona, Velma
and Fern Wise will entertain
members of First Evangelical
United Brethren church Youth
Fellowship in their home, at 7:30
p. m. Tuesday.

Fidelis Chorus of First EUB
church will rehearse at 6:30 p.
m. Wednesday, followed by
adult choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.
m.

Mrs. Ralph Bennington will
present a program, entitled
"Right Attitudes Widen Hor-
izons" when the Women's Society
of World Service of First EUB
church meets in the home of
Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, at 7:30 p.
m. Thursday. Lucille Kirkwood,
Mrs. Hattie Baker, Mrs. Pearl
Gray and Mrs. Cora Coffland
will be assistant hostesses.

Presbyterian orchestra will
meet at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in
the church for a special rehar-
sal.

Group "C" of the Presbyterian
Women's Association will meet
at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the
home of Mrs. McClure Hughes,
South Washington street.

The Presbyterian choir will
meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for
rehearsal under the direction of
Mrs. Clark Will.

Trinity Lutheran church coun-
cil will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tues-
day.

Senior choir of Trinity Luther-
an church is scheduled to re-
hearse in the parish house at
8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran church junior
choir will meet for rehearsal at
7:30 p. m. Thursday. Children's
choir will rehearse at 4:15 p. m.
Thursday.

Third in a series of the "battle
of the weights" contests in Trin-
ity Lutheran Brotherhood will
be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday
in the parish house. The pro-
gram for the meeting is to be
presented by the "lightweights
division," managed by George
Griffith and trained by Herbert
Hammell.

Junior and intermediate cate-
chetical classes of Trinity Luth-
eran church will meet at 9 a. m.
Saturday.

Christian Caroler's choir of
Calvary EUB church will prac-
tice at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Cal-
vary EUB church will meet
Monday at 7 p. m. in the church.

Midweek prayer service for
Calvary EUB church will be
held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
The council of administration
and Sunday school executive
council groups will meet follow-
ing the prayer service.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary
EUB church will meet at 6:30 p.
m. Wednesday in the church.

Junior church of First Metho-
dist church will meet at 10:30 a.
m., Sunday. Mrs. George Schaub
and Mrs. Roloff Wolford will di-
rect the program.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley of
First Methodist church is con-
ducting a class in church mem-
bership. Young people 10-years-
old and older are invited to join
the class. The class will be re-
ceived into the church Palm
Sunday.

Woman's Society of Christian

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



What was the Jewish concep-
tion of God?

It did not spring into existence
a full-orbed monotheism. The
continual struggle which early
leaders and later prophets had
in trying to keep the Hebrew na-
tion from becoming an idolatrous
people shows how easy it was
for them to lapse back into poly-
theism, or to be won to a foreign
henotheism.

Israel stands out uniquely in
having produced a group of men
still noted for their fearless and
later-fulfilled predictions, and
their clear discernment of truth
as it pertains to the religious
and moral life of man. They
were called "prophets."

The word has two meanings
and was used in both senses.
They were men who foretold
dire events in consequence
of the nation's wrongdoing, espe-
cially the sin of turning their
backs upon God after he had
blessed them so uniquely and
beautifully. The phrase that car-
ries this meaning, found so fre-
quently throughout the Old Tes-
tament, was, "It shall come to
pass."

The prophets were also men
who dared to say that they
"spoke for"—which is the literal
meaning of the word—God. Au-
thoritatively their voices thun-
dered in the ears of the erring
people, "Thus saith the Lord."
These prophets were largely re-
sponsible for the conception of
God which Jesus accepted and
exemplified as being true.

The ethical monotheism of
these Old Testament prophets
ascribed certain characteristics,
or attributes, to God.

It is altogether natural that the
earliest emphasis was upon pow-
er. The Hebrew scriptures open
with this great thought: "In the
beginning God created the heav-
ens and the earth." The inau-
guration of Israel as a nation
was prefaced with the same basic
idea:

"And Moses said unto the peo-
ple, Fear ye not, stand still, and
see the salvation of Jehovah,
which he will work for you to-
day: for the Egyptians whom ye
have seen today, ye shall see
them again no more for ever.
Jehovah will fight for you, and
ye shall hold your peace."

Jehovah, in asserting authority
for organizing the Hebrews into
a unique nation, is also shown to
be a God of purpose. Immedi-
ately prior to the reported giving
of the Ten Commandments, the fol-
lowing statement appears as
words coming from the mouth of
Jehovah:

"Ye have seen what I did unto
the Egyptians, and how I bare

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Parents can talk about it for-
ever, but it's when dating and
social life begins that most teen-
ers suddenly grow conscious of
etiquette and want to have
smooth manners to make a good
impression and prevent painful
embarrassment.

A high school girl writes:
"First, when out with an escort
which is proper—walking side by
side, hand-in-hand or arm in
arms?" Ans.—It's good manners
to walk side by side and correct
for your date to take your arm
to guide you across streets, up
and down steps, etc.

"Second," she continues,
"when at a movie, your escort
helps you with your coat. Should
I help him with his? Is it better
to remove our coats in the lobby?
Ans.—It's correct for your
escort to help you with your
coat, but not for you to help
him. Men remove their coats in
the lobby, because they usually
fold them and hold them in
their laps. Women usually slip
theirs off after sitting down and
put them on the back of the seat,
but you could take it off in the
lobby, if you like.

"Could you give me informa-
tion about boarding schools in
this state?" she asks. Ans.—
Sorry I can't give you this infor-
mation, but suggest you write to
the state board of education in
your capital.

"Last," she concludes, "why
do escorts who have given you a
good time at their expense ex-
pect you to thank them with
"make-believe" kisses? Don't you
agree that a kiss is a symbol of
love?" Ans.—Right! Kisses are
supposed to express real affec-
tion, not payment for a movie or
a way of merely saying "Thank
you!" for a date.

For tips on easy posture ex-
ercises to improve your appear-
ance, send a stamped, self-ad-
dressed envelope to Elinor Wil-
liams in care of The Herald.

you on eagles' wings, and
brought you unto myself. Now
therefore, if ye will obey my
voice indeed, and keep my cove-
nant, then ye shall be mine own
possession from among all peo-
ples; for all the earth is mine;
and ye shall be unto me a king-
dom of priests, and a holy na-
tion. These are the words which
thou shalt speak unto the chil-
dren of Israel."

(Continued next week)

Dr. Johnson is pleased to an-
swer any questions on religion
sent to him at Marietta College,
Marietta, Ohio. Each letter must
be accompanied by a self-ad-
dressed, stamped envelope for
reply.

3-Act Play Booked For First EUB

A three-act play entitled "By
Thy Faith" will be presented at
7:30 p. m. Wednesday in First
Evangelical United Brethren
church. The program is the sec-
ond in a Lenten "church family
night" crusade.

Cast for the play consists of
Mrs. Harry Styers, Ruth Styers,
Elliott Hawkes, Ronald Hawkes,
Paul Dawson, Mrs. William Shel-
ton, Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Carl
L. Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Long, Ed-
win Richardson, Raymond Rei-
cheiderfer and Woodrow Carley.
The play is directed by Mrs.
Paul Dawson.

Musical accompaniment will
be played at the organ by Lu-
cille Kirkwood, while vocal se-
lections will be delivered by a
quartet, consisting of Mrs. Eu-
gene Richardson, Mrs. Raymond
Reicheiderfer, Mrs. Edwin Rich-
ardson and Mrs. Woodrow Car-
ley.

Church Is Planted in Pagan City

CORINTH RECEIVES GOSPEL FROM PAUL
Scripture—Acts 15:36-18:22; I Corinthians 5:9-6:20;
II Corinthians 6:11-7:1.

By Newman Campbell
TODAY We continue Paul's
missionary journeys. Consult the
map to see the many miles he
traveled with his companions to
bring the Gospel of Christ to Jew
and Gentile alike.

The distances seem small,
measured by modern means of
transportation, but they required
weary hours to travel in the time
of Paul and his comrades.

Paul and Barnabas were in An-
tioch after going to Jerusalem to
make a report of their activities.
Paul suggested to Barnabas that
they visit again the brethren in
every city where they had
preached the word of the Lord.
Barnabas evidently agreed, but
he was determined to take John
Mark with them. Paul said no.

You remember John Mark had
deserted them on one of their for-
mer expeditions. Luke says, "the
contention was so sharp between
them that they departed asunder
one from the other." The two
apostles almost quarreled, we
infer, and parted. Barnabas took
Mark and sailed to Cyprus, and
Paul went the other way, through
Syria and Cilicia, taking Silas, a
prominent member of the Antioch
church.

Paul and Barnabas never
worked together again, which is
sad, because Barnabas had intro-
duced Paul to the church—and
sponsored him when the leaders
were inclined to mistrust him.

The lesson is so long and so
filled with exciting incidents, that
we must be brief in recounting
each one in order to have space
for the temperance lesson Paul
preaches to us in Corinthians.

In the 16th chapter of Acts we
are introduced to a new and very
important character in Paul's life.
His name was Timothy, son of
a Jewess and a Greek. Two of
Paul's last epistles, written just
before his death in Nero's persecu-
tions, were addressed to him.

Now a strange thing happened
to Paul. The Holy Ghost forbade
him to go to certain places. The
reason? God had planned an-
other field in which He wished him
to work. As Paul lay in his bed,
a vision appeared to him. It was
that of a man who prayed Paul.
"Come over into Macedonia, and
help us."

Paul knew it was the Lord had

First Methodist Church Plans Lenten Program

Opening program for the Len-
ten season of First Methodist
church will be held during Sun-
day worship at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will
speak upon "The Steadfast
Face," a sermon based on a
statement of Luke that "it came
to pass, when the time was come
that he should be received up,
he steadfastly set his face go to
Jerusalem."

The Rev. Mr. Kneisley adds
that: "In this statement we have
a picture of the face of Jesus
without which our view of him
would be incomplete. Fortunate-
ly, the Evangelists give differ-
ent views of the face of Jesus,
all of which are helpful to us in
our understanding of Jesus.

"The face mentioned in the
scripture quoted, enables us to
see Jesus with his strength and
courage in action. With high re-
solve he is going to Jerusalem.
Only a strong and brave man
would have done that under the
circumstances. No weakling,
knowing what Jesus knew,
would have taken this course."

Mrs. Ervin Leist will play
special numbers at the organ en-
titled "Reveries," "Evening
Star" and "Benediction."

The senior choir, directed by
Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will
sing "The Silent Sea," with Nor-
ma Graham delivering a sopra-
no solo.

Church school will begin at
9:15 a. m., directed by W. Earl
Hilyard, general superintendent.

Redecorations Are Scheduled

Services in First Methodist
church will be suspended until
March 19 following this week's
worship program.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley,
pastor of the church, said that
services will not be held March
5 and 12 so that the church can
be redecorated.

This Church Page

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by the
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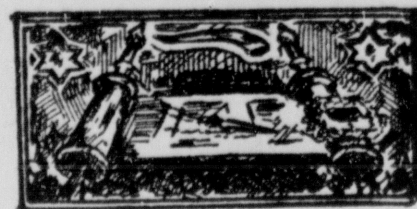
Excerpt from
Teachings of
the BAHAI FAITH

"The earth is but one country; and mankind its citizens."

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Attend Services in your Church



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In keeping with this emphasis,
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"What do you hear Jesus say?"
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Laymen's Day will be widely
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Many pastors will step aside and
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conducting the worship, or shar-
ing in a special way in the ser-
vice.

A prominent Ohio layman, Dr.
Frank D. Slutz of Dayton has
written the resource material
which the denomination's Gen-
eral Board of Lay Activities in
Chicago has sent to leaders of
the 22,000 churches in American
Methodism. General theme of
the observance is "A Layman's
Faith."

Lay leaders of the two Metho-
dist conferences in Ohio, under
whose general supervision Lay-
men's Day activities will be con-
ducted, are: President Arthur S.
Flemming of Ohio Wesleyan U-
niversity, Delaware, and Dr. George
N. Coffey of Wooster, lay leader
of the Northeast Ohio Confer-
ence.

In a number of churches the
Laymen's Day observance will
share the spotlight with another
church-at-large emphasis, Com-
mitment Day, sponsored by the
Methodist Board of Temperance
in Washington, D. C. Both ob-
servances have been authorized
by the church's general confer-
ence.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Charles Mumaw, superintend-
ent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
prayer service and Bible study,
7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O.
Leist, superintendent. Worship
service, 10 a. m. Midweek ser-
vice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl
Hilyard, superintendent; wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 55
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship
services, 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther
List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, su-
perintendents. Worship service
10:15 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van
Smith, superintendent. Worship
service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer
meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-
day.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship service 11 a. m.; Pray-
er meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.;
Communion service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low mass, 8 a. m.;
High mass, 10 a. m. Weekday
masses at 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. John Boyd, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs.
Melvin Morrison, superintend-
ent; worship service, 11 a. m.
BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening
worship at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Rosemary Davis, superintendent.
Charles Johnson, secretary.
worship service, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
Arthur Westbury, Pastor
Worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Friday service at 8 p. m.

'Supreme Tragedy' To Be Theme Of Lutheran Sermon

Trinity Lutheran church will
begin its religious program this
week with Sunday School at 9
a. m. Carl C. Leist will have
charge of activities for the in-
termediate and adult depart-
ments.

The Rev. George L. Troutman
heads the junior department,
with Michael Griffith scheduled
to serve as leader this week.
Mrs. Floyd Weller is superin-
tendent of the beginners' and
primary departments.

Morning worship will begin at
10:15 a. m. Rev. Mr. Troutman
has chosen for his sermon theme:
"The Supreme Tragedy," de-
veloped from the text of I
Samuel 26:21.

The second in a series of
Lenten worship service will be
held in the church sanctuary at
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev.
Otto Ebert, president of the Ohio
District of the American Luther-
an church, will deliver the Len-
ten message. The Rev. Mr.
Troutman will serve as Liturgist
for the service.

Following the Lenten worship,
the Rev. Mr. Troutman will
conduct a lecture-discussion
class on the "Way of Salvation."
The instruction classes are con-
ducted each Wednesday eve-
ning to acquaint people with the
teachings and practices of the
Lutheran church. Everyone is
invited to attend.

Episcopalians To Hear Guests

The Rev. James A. Herbst,
pastor of Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren church, will be
guest speaker during a special
noonday service Tuesday in St.
Philip's Episcopal church.

Rev. Mr. Herbst will deliver a
sermon entitled "A Little Far-
ther With Christ" during the ser-
vice. The program will begin at
noon and last until about 12:30 p.
m.

Another special Lenten ser-
vice is planned at 7:30 p. m.
Friday with the Rev. Leonard P.
Haggis of Chillicothe scheduled
to deliver the sermon.



TWO AMERICAN Indians of the Chippewa tribe are ordained deacons, later to be advanced to the priesthood in the Episcopal church. This is one phase of home missionary work, which is the churchwide study topic in all parishes during February.

Church Briefs

Home Builders' class of First
Evangelical United Brethren
church meets in the home of
Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, at 6:30
p. m. Monday for a contest win-
ner recognition fellowship. A
"carry-in" dinner is to be given
by the losers.

Misses Virginia, Leona, Velma
and Fern Wise will entertain
members of First Evangelical
United Brethren church Youth
Fellowship in their home, at 7:30
p. m. Tuesday.

Fidelis Chorus of First EUB
church will rehearse at 6:30 p.
m. Wednesday, followed by
adult choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.
m.

Mrs. Ralph Bennington will
present a program, entitled
"Right Attitudes Widen Horiz-
ons" when the Women's Society
of World Service of First EUB
church meets in the home of
Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, at 7:30 p.
m. Thursday. Lucille Kirkwood,
Mrs. Hattie Baker, Mrs. Pearl
Gray and Mrs. Cora Coffland
will be assistant hostesses.

Presbyterian orchestra will
meet at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in
the church for a special rehear-
sal.

Group "C" of the Presbyterian
Women's Association will meet
at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the
home of Mrs. McClure Hughes,
South Washington street.

The Presbyterian choir will
meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for
rehearsal under the direction of
Mrs. Clark Will.

Trinity Lutheran church coun-
cil will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tues-
day.

Senior choir of Trinity Luther-
an church is scheduled to re-
hearse in the parish house at
8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran church junior
choir will meet for rehearsal at
7:30 p. m. Thursday. Children's
choir will rehearse at 4:15 p. m.
Thursday.

Third in a series of the "battle
of the weights" contests in Trin-
ity Lutheran Brotherhood will be
held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday
in the parish house. The pro-
gram for the meeting is to be
presented by the "lightweights
division," managed by George
Griffith and trained by Herbert
Hammell.

Junior and intermediate cate-
chetical classes of Trinity Luth-
eran church will meet at 9 a. m.
Saturday.

Christian Caroler's choir of
Calvary EUB church will prac-
tice at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Cal-
vary EUB church will meet
Monday at 7 p. m. in the church.

Midweek prayer service for
Calvary EUB church will be
held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
The council of administration
and Sunday school executive
council groups will meet follow-
ing the prayer service.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary
EUB church will meet at 6:30 p.
m. Wednesday in the church.

Junior church of First Metho-
dist church will meet at 10:30 a.
m. Sunday. Mrs. George Schaub
and Mrs. Roloff Wolford will di-
rect the program.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley of
First Methodist church is con-
ducting a class in church mem-
bership. Young people 10-years-
old and older are invited to join
the class. The class will be re-
ceived into the church Palm
Sunday.

Woman's Society of Christian

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



What was the Jewish concep-
tion of God?

It did not spring into existence
a full-orbed monotheism. The
continual struggle which early
leaders and later prophets had
in trying to keep the Hebrew na-
tion from becoming an idolatrous
people shows how easy it was
for them to lapse back into poly-
theism, or to be won to a foreign
monotheism.

Israel stands out uniquely in
having produced a group of men
still noted for their fearless and
later-fulfilled predictions, and
their clear discernment of truth
as it pertains to the religious
and moral life of man. They
were called "prophets."

The word has two meanings
and was used in both senses.
They were men who foretold
dire events in consequence of
the nation's wrongdoing, espe-
cially the sin of turning their
backs upon God after he had
blessed them so uniquely and
beautifully. The phrase that car-
ries this meaning, found so fre-
quently throughout the Old Tes-
tament, was, "It shall come to
pass."

The prophets were also men
who dared to say that they
"spoke for"—which is the literal
meaning of the word—God. Au-
thoritatively their voices thun-
dered in the ears of the erring
people, "Thus saith the Lord."
These prophets were largely re-
sponsible for the conception of
God which Jesus accepted and
exemplified as being true.

The ethical monotheism of
these Old Testament prophets
ascribed certain characteristics,
or attributes, to God.

It is altogether natural that the
earliest emphasis was upon pow-
er. The Hebrew scriptures open
with this great thought: "In the
beginning God created the heav-
ens and the earth." The inau-
guration of Israel as a nation
was prefaced with the same basic
idea:

"And Moses said unto the peo-
ple, Fear ye not, stand still, and
see the salvation of Jehovah,
which he will work for you to-
day: for the Egyptians whom ye
have seen today, ye shall see
them again no more for ever.
Jehovah will fight for you, and
ye shall hold your peace."

Jehovah, in asserting authority
for organizing the Hebrews into
a unique nation, is also shown to
be a God of purpose. Immedi-
ately prior to the reported giving
of the Ten Commandments, the fol-
lowing statement appears as
words coming from the mouth of
Jehovah:

"Ye have seen what I did unto
the Egyptians, and how I bare

you on eagles' wings, and
brought you unto myself. Now
therefore, if ye will obey my
voice indeed, and keep my cove-
nant, then ye shall be mine own
possession from among all peo-
ples; for all the earth is mine:
and ye shall be unto me a king-
dom of priests, and a holy na-
tion. These are the words which
thou shalt speak unto the chil-
dren of Israel."

(Continued next week)

Dr. Johnson is pleased to an-
swer any questions on religion
sent to him at Marietta College,
Marietta, Ohio. Each letter must
be accompanied by a self-ad-
dressed, stamped envelope for
reply.

3-Act Play Booked For First EUB

A three-act play entitled "By
Thy Faith" will be presented at
7:30 p. m. Wednesday in First
Evangelical United Brethren
church. The program is the sec-
ond in a Lenten "church family
night" crusade.

Cast for the play consists of
Mrs. Harry Styers, Ruth Styers,
Elliott Hawkes, Ronald Hawkes,
Paul Dawson, Mrs. William Shel-
ton, Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Carl
L. Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Long, Ed-
win Richardson, Raymond Rei-
cheiderfer and Woodrow Carley.
The play is directed by Mrs.
Paul Dawson.

Musical accompaniment will
be played at the organ by Lu-
cille Kirkwood, while vocal se-
lections will be delivered by a
quartet, consisting of Mrs. Eu-
gene Richardson, Mrs. Raymond
Reicheiderfer, Mrs. Edwin Rich-
ardson and Mrs. Woodrow Car-
ley.

Church Is Planted in Pagan City

CORINTH RECEIVES GOSPEL FROM PAUL

Scripture—Acts 15:36-18:22; I Corinthians 5:9-6:20;
II Corinthians 6:11-7:1.

By Newman Campbell

TODAY WE continue Paul's
missionary journeys. Consult the
map to see the many miles he
traveled with his companions to
bring the Gospel of Christ to Jew
and Gentile alike.

The distances seem small,
measured by modern means of
transportation, but they required
weary hours to travel in the time
of Paul and his comrades.

Paul and Barnabas were in An-
tioch after going to Jerusalem to
make a report of their activities.
Paul suggested to Barnabas that
they visit again the brethren in
every city where they had
preached the word of the Lord.
Barnabas evidently agreed, but
he was determined to take John
Mark with them. Paul said no.

You remember John Mark had
deserted them on one of their for-
mer expeditions. Luke says,
"the contention was so sharp be-
tween them that they departed asunder
one from the other." The two
apostles almost quarreled, we
infer, and parted—Barnabas took
Mark and sailed to Cyprus, and
Paul went the other way, through
Syria and Cilicia, taking Silas,
a prominent member of the Antioch
church.

Paul and Barnabas never
worked together again, which is
sad, because Barnabas had intro-
duced Paul to the church—and
sponsored him when the leaders
were inclined to mistrust him.

The lesson is so long and so
filled with exciting incidents, that
we must be brief in recounting
each one in order to have space
for the temperance lesson Paul
preaches to us in Corinthians.

In the 16th chapter of Acts we
are introduced to a new and very
important character in Paul's life.
His name was Timothy, son of
a Jewess and a Greek. Two of
Paul's last epistles, written just
before his death in Nero's perse-
cutions, were addressed to him.

Now a strange thing happened
to Paul. The Holy Ghost forbade
him to go to certain places. The
reason? God had planned an-
other field in which He wished him
to work. As Paul lay in his bed,
a vision appeared to him. It was
that of a man who prayed Paul.
"Come over into Macedonia, and
help us."

Paul knew it was the Lord had

First Methodist Church Plans Lenten Program

Opening program for the Len-
ten season of First Methodist
church will be held during Sun-
day worship at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will
speak upon "The Steadfast
Face," a sermon based on a
statement of Luke that "it came
to pass, when the time was come
that he should be received up,
he steadfastly set his face go to
Jerusalem."

The Rev. Mr. Kneisley adds
that: "In this statement we have
a picture of the face of Jesus
without which our view of him
would be incomplete. Fortunate-
ly, the Evangelists give differ-
ent views of the face of Jesus,
all of which are helpful to us in
our understanding of Jesus."

"The face mentioned in the
scripture quoted, enables us to
see Jesus with his strength and
courage in action. With high re-
solve he is going to Jerusalem.
Only a strong and brave man
would have done that under the
circumstances. No weakling,
knowing what Jesus knew,
would have taken this course."

Mrs. Ervin Leist will play
special numbers at the organ en-
titled "Reveries," "Evening
Star" and "Benediction."
The senior choir, directed by
Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will
sing "The Silent Sea," with Nor-
ma Graham delivering a sopra-
no solo.

Church school will begin at
9:15 a. m., directed by W. Earl
Hilyard, general superintendent.

Redecorations Are Scheduled

Services in First Methodist
church will be suspended until
March 19 following this week's
worship program.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley,
pastor of the church, said that
services will not be held March
5 and 12 so that the church can
be redecorated.

This Church Page

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Harpster & Yost

Excerpt from

Teachings of

the BAHAI FAITH

"The earth is but one country; and mankind its citizens."

PHONE 472L or 1857

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Parents can talk about it for-
ever, but it's when dating and
social life begins that most teen-
ers suddenly grow conscious of
etiquette and want to have
smooth manners to make a good
impression and prevent painful
embarrassment.

A high school girl writes:
"First, when out with an escort
which is proper—walking side by
side, hand-in-hand or arm in
arms?" Ans.—It's good manners
to walk side by side and correct
for your date to take your arm
to guide you across streets, up
and down steps, etc.

"Second," she continues,
"when at a movie, your escort
helps you with your coat. Should
I help him with his? Is it better
to remove our coats in the lobby?
Ans.—It's correct for your
escort to help you with your
coat. Men remove their coats in
the lobby, because they usually
fold them and hold them in their
laps. Women usually slip theirs
off after sitting down and put
them on the back of the seat, but
you could take it off in the
lobby, if you like."

"Could you give me informa-
tion about boarding schools in
this state?" she asks. Ans.—Sorr-
ry I can't give you this informa-
tion, but suggest you write to
the state board of education in
your capital.

"Last," she concludes, "why
do escorts who have given you a
good time at their expense ex-
pect you to thank them with
"make-believe" kisses? Don't you
agree that a kiss is a symbol of
love?" Ans.—Right! Kisses are
supposed to express real affec-
tion, not payment for a movie or
a way of merely saying "Thank
you!" for a date.

For tips on easy posture ex-
ercises to improve your appear-
ance, send a stamped, self-ad-
dressed envelope to Elinor Wil-
liams in care of The Herald.

Special Series To Be Continued

The revival meeting now in
progress in Circleville Church of
the Nazarene will continue
through March 5. The Rev. Whit-
comb Harding, the evangelist,
presents the gospel in both ser-
mon and song.

Sunday School will convene at
9:30 a. m. and worship service
begins at 10:30. Evangelistic ser-
vice start at 7:30 p. m. Rev.
Mr. Harding will speak in both
of these services.

Monday night has been design-
ated as "singspiration night,"
with a musical program from
7:30 until 8:30 p. m., according
to the Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor.

Service of First Methodist
church will meet in the parson-
age, at 2 p. m. Thursday.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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NO CLOUD; NO RAIN

RAIN-MAKERS are still plying their trade, and devising new systems for making rain to fall, so they say, where it would not have fallen without their efforts. The Weather Bureau still takes a dim view of the proceedings, and always is ready to throw in the thought that maybe it would have rained, anyway.

While the world is full of skeptics, it has to be recognized that rain-making has come a long way. A body need not be too old to remember when rain-makers were strictly in the same category with gypsy fortune tellers and inventors of perpetual motion machines. But now many eminent scientists are giving serious attention to the making of rain, and experiments have been carried out by some of the largest industrial laboratories. Rain-making, in short, appears about to become a recognized science.

In the progress from superstition to science, however, rain-making has acquired one severe handicap. The rain-maker of the old days would tackle the job at any time, as long as he got his fee. But the scientific approach requires a cloud to begin with, and so far the cloud has to be provided by Dame Nature. If the scientists ever find a way to produce a cloud where none was before, we'll really be getting somewhere in the field of rain-making. Until then, the gardener had better hang on to his watering can and rabbit's foot.

FARMING IN IRAQ

THE backward countries of the Near East, in their new effort to gain respected places in the family of nations, are discovering that the roots of progress are in the soil. Intelligent farmers, using modern methods and machinery, provide the basis for a healthy economy.

A report from Iraq tells of a special committee formed by the government to draft legislation which will create a new class of farmers. It is proposed that rural school graduates be given, with their diplomas, allotments of farm land. The ministry of education is planning to open technical and agricultural schools in the country districts, as another part of an effort to prevent educated young people from leaving the land for clerical jobs in the cities, while the unlearned till the soil. There is great shortage of mechanics who can repair and use the agricultural machinery, so technical training assumes nearly as much importance as does the knowledge of farming methods.

The old tribal form of community life kept the average man and woman in a sta-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Dr. Philip C. Jessup of Columbia university and the State Department is one of the men responsible for our failure in China.

Dr. Jessup is a so-called expert on international relations, but why he has had so large a voice in Far Eastern affairs is difficult to understand, as he has never shown any particular knowledge of any of the countries or peoples who comprise the nations of Eastern Asia. It seems characteristic of the State Department that the men who know are shifted to odd places, while the men who do not know are promoted to high position.

Jessup is reputed to be the author of the State Department's "White Paper on China" which I have, on more than one occasion, pointed to as a fraudulent document because of its numerous suppressions and omissions. At one time, Dr. Jessup was chairman of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which in no manner added to his stature.

So, when a conference is called at Colombo, Ceylon, among the Asiatic countries to decide on an anti-Communist policy for all of them, Dr. Jessup shows up there as representing the United States. One of the main reasons for that conference is that it is expected that the next country that Soviet Russia intends to take as part of its imperialistic program is French Indo-China, an area of about 280,000 square miles with a population of about 27 million people. The European population is small.

The French came into possession of this ancient Annamite kingdom during the reign of Napoleon III, but paid little attention to it until after France's defeat in the Franco-Prussian war in 1870. They then took on all the area (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos, and Tonking) which they governed from the capital, Saigon.

The French were neither as efficient nor as ruthless as some other European powers, although they did push rather hard on their neighbor, Siam, and on Southwestern China. French culture penetrated as far as the Chinese province of Yunnan, through which ran a French-owned and controlled railroad.

After World War II, this area as all of Asia, found itself in a state of rebellion against European overlordship, largely stimulated by international Communism.

Under the leadership of a man of Chinese origin, educated in France and Russia, Ho Chi-minh, an attempt was made to develop a Soviet country called the republic of Vietnam.

The French had selected the Annamite emperor, Bao Dai, to head a semi-independent state—a satellite state of France.

Should the Communists, under Ho, succeed in taking French Indo-China or Vietnam, as they call it, Siam (Thailand) and Burma must fall to them.

So, at this moment, Dr. Jessup amazingly said that while Communism is a menace, "it is not a danger which need cause consternation. Certainly no such feeling of fear or panic exists in the U. S. and I see no reason why it should exist here."

tus in some respects little better than serf-

dom. The creation of a group of independent, land-holding farmers would radically alter the life-pattern of the Iraqi, and might launch a new trend in the development of the character of the nation.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"How's this idea, Mom?—They sleep with me tonight, and then all pitch in and help me make my bed in the morning."

DIET AND HEALTH

Warts Removed With Dry Ice

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PAINFUL warts are those occurring on the sole of the foot. Because of their location, they are known as plantar warts. Like those which sometimes appear on other parts, their origin is unknown, though it has been suggested that they may be due to infection with an unidentified virus.

Since plantar warts become very painful because of pressure, a number of different treatments have been tried. It has been shown that they are easily removed by freezing with dry ice. Virtually all of the many cases treated by this method were cured.

Slight Bleeding

In carrying out this treatment, the wart is first shaved with a knife until slight bleeding occurs. Then a piece of dry ice the size of the wart is held on the wart for one minute. Following the treatment, there may be a burning sensation which lasts for 18 hours, but it is not severe. No bandage is applied to the wart. The patient is instructed to trim away any callus which develops and return in three weeks. Then the treatment is repeated if there is any evidence that the wart has not disappeared. A third application may be needed if the wart persists.

Another treatment employs sil-

ver nitrate. Here, too, the wart is shaved just as in the use of the dry ice. The area surrounding the wart is covered with petroleum jelly or a similar substance. Then the silver nitrate is applied to the wart with an applicator. Pressure on the wart is maintained for 15 minutes. The applicator is then removed and a piece of cotton is held in place on the wart by a bandage for 24 hours. With this form of treatment, from 5 to 10 applications are necessary at weekly intervals.

Other forms of treatment include the use of the electric needle. Cures are obtained in from 75 to 90 percent of the cases by this method. A number are also relieved by X-ray treatment. In any case, the physician will decide which form of treatment will be most suitable.

Plantar warts are painful and should be eliminated as quickly as possible.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: Whenever I go outside I have a feeling that everyone is staring at me. What can be done?

Answer: The condition you describe is due to a neurosis. You are in need of a careful study by a specialist in diseases of the nervous system. This is necessary to find out what condition is present before treatment can be carried out.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

DON'T GET IN A PANIC

MANY A declarer has been thrown into a panic by the discovery that one defender holds a long string of trumps against him, and has thereupon virtually conceded defeat. The right-spirited cardman, however, merely considers such a situation as part of the problem with which he must cope—an unforeseen part, of course, but nevertheless merely a puzzle to be solved. He goes to work on it and frequently bobs up with a solution that gives him a satisfactory result.

♠ 4
♥ A75
♦ K753
♣ A1065
None
KQJ 10
942
J6
K974
AKQ10532
942
KQJ

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
Pass West North East
Pass Pass 1♦ 1♥

East was tempted to sacrifice at 5-Hearts, and later said he would have done so if the vulnerability had been reversed. South's first glance at the dummy made himself feel well pleased, as he won the opening lead of the heart

8 with the A. But when East discarded on the lead of the spade 4 to the A, he saw at once that his work was cut out for him.

One trick had to be lost in diamonds and another in clubs if the K lay where the bidding indicated it was likely to be. Probing to see if that card was with West, he sent the club Q through, of course losing the trick. Now he knew his only chance to keep West from taking two trump tricks was by a throw-in play. He began building it right after the heart K was returned for a ruff with the spade 2. He overtook the club J with the A and used the 10 to discard the diamond 2, thereby assuring that he could not lose two diamonds. He scored dummy's diamond K when West held up, and the A was used on the Q.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

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"That has been done," Shayne argued.

"For a profit, maybe. If a man were dead broke, Voorland is a rich man and there would be no profit in it for him. I don't think you understand fully the way he feels about a star ruby. He hates to sell one."

"Shayne nodded and there was a wry grin on his gaunt face. "I noticed that he wasn't putting any pressure on Dustin to buy last Monday when I happened to be in the store. In fact, he kept trying to slip the bracelet back into the vault and sell him something else."

"That's the way he is. He picks his buyers for a piece like that bracelet. I happen to know he refused to even show the piece to another prospective buyer less than a month ago."

"Why?"

Randolph chuckled. "Because he has certain theories about the way gems should be regarded and treated. He wants them to be respected and enjoyed, worn and admired. He turned an Indian Rajah down cold when the poor devil had made a trip all the way from India just to bid on the bracelet. Voorland could have gotten a cool two hundred thousand if he'd been willing to let it go."

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"I wonder," Randolph interrupted, as though he was beginning to get Shayne's idea. "I wonder if he's still in town."

"He wouldn't have to be," Shayne pointed out. "All he would need to do is pass the word around that he was in the market for the bracelet when or if it went out of the store and became available. That would explain the planning and the swiftness of the snatch tonight."

"How would they know who bought it?"

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"By God, I believe you've got something, Mike," Randolph was sitting erect, staring at Shayne as he paced the floor. "If we don't hear from the thieves in a few days..."

"You won't," Shayne said strongly. "They're not out for any lousy insurance reward of a few grand."

"How can you be so sure?"

"I can take a hint," Shayne said grimly, fingering the bruise on his jaw where it contacted Blackie's knuckles. "What's this Rajah's name?"

"The Rajah of Hindupoor. He was at the Miami Waldorf a couple of weeks ago. I don't know."

"Why don't you check up those other two thefts of star rubies and find out if the Rajah was hanging around when they were committed?"

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"To the Miami Waldorf. He jammed his hat on his head and pulled the brim low on his forehead. His eyes glinted hotly when he turned back to say, "I'll let you know what I find out," then went out the door.

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"How's the traffic in visiting royalty these days?"

"We've got a Rajah right now."

"Of Hindupoor?"

"That's right," Corey was a thin, immaculate young man with very bright blue eyes. They rested on the detective with alert interest.

"Nice guy?"

"He spends plenty of money."

"Is he in now?"

"I can find out," Corey reached for the telephone on his desk, but Shayne stopped him.

"Find out some other things while you're about it, Ben. Whether he has been in all evening... any visitors... phone calls in and out. The works."

Ben Corey hesitated. "Care to tell me why you're interested, Mike?"

"I'd rather not."

"Corey nodded and got up. "This will take a little time," he went out and Shayne leaned back to mentally check over a raft of hazy ideas he had accumulated while with Earl Randolph. They were all extremely hazy. Hazyest of all was the motivation that had induced Mrs. Dustin to drug her husband at midnight and then call his apartment to arrange a secret meeting with Mr. X who impersonated him. That didn't tie in at all with any of the other ideas he was beginning to formulate. It was the added unknown that made the equation unsolvable.

He had finished two cigarettes and reached no definite conclusion when Corey re-entered the office. He carried a slip of paper in his hand, and he glanced at the penciled notation when he sat down.

"The Rajah had dinner served in his suite and hasn't been out all evening," he reported. "The operator believes there were two or three incoming calls earlier in the evening. Only two calls went out. Both to Miami Beach. At eleven o'clock and eleven-thirty." He read off the telephone numbers.

As Shayne jotted them down, he recognized the second number. He had looked it up in Dustin's suite at the Sunlux under Voorland's name. The first number meant nothing to him.

"Two visitors were announced and went up," Corey continued, consulting his slip of paper. "At ten o'clock a man giving the name of Hays, and a little after twelve, a Mr. Smith."

"Any descriptions of them?"

"Only vague. Hays was tall, carried a briefcase, and looked like a lawyer. Smith was a big, solid man, with a broad face, and he spoke with a very faint accent. German, maybe."

"How long did they stay?"

"They stayed until about eleven o'clock. Hays happened to notice Hays leave. He may even be up there yet. Smith stayed about half an hour... and looked quite perturbed when he went down in the elevator."

Shayne said, "Thanks, Ben."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was chairman of the committee appointed to draft the Declaration of Independence?
2. Who was the author of the poem, "The Vision of Sir Launfal"?
3. Who was Edith Cavell?
4. Can you quote the line after, "It was many and many a year ago"?
5. What are sponges?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Naming the lady first, Myra Hess, pianist, is to be congratulated on her birthday today, with John Foster Dulles, United States United Nations representative, Victor Moore, actor, and Robert L. Rags, tennis star.

On Sunday, Feb. 26, best wishes go to Madeleine Carroll, actress; Ivor Armstrong Richards, English critic, and Grover C. Alexander, former baseball star.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1540—Francis Vasquez de Coronado, Spanish explorer and conqueror of Mexico and southwestern United States, set out to see the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola.

1779—Col. George Rogers Clark captured Vincennes, Ind., from British in Revolutionary war. 1913—United States income tax became law as the 16th Amendment to Constitution.

On Sunday, Feb. 26, 1802—Victor Hugo, French novelist, poet, dramatist, born. 1815—Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from Isle of Elba. 1846—William Frederick Cody (Buffalo Bill), soldier and showman, born. 1936—Boulder dam on Colorado river, completed.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Love makes obedience lighter than liberty.—William R. Alger.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was an American statesman, born in Boston, Mass. Sept. 27, 1722. He was graduated from Harvard and began to study law. He was a business failure, but became so influential in local politics that he was called the "Man of the Town Meeting." He came into wider prominence during the rebellion against the Stamp Act and other injustices. He wrote many Revolutionary documents, including Massachusetts Resolves. He managed the proceedings of the Boston Tea Party. He was a delegate to the Continental Congress, and vigorously opposed any concession to the British government. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He died in Boston on Oct. 2, 1803. What was his name?

2—She was born in Girard county, Kentucky, Nov. 25, 1846. She taught school for awhile, then married, but her husband was a chronic alcoholic, and she left him. She organized the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Kansas, and in Wichita she wrecked a saloon with a hatchet, claiming that as saloons were illegal in the state, it was not a crime to do so. She was jailed.

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4—"In a kingdom by the sea," from *Annel Lee*, by Edgar Allan Poe.

5. Aquatic animals of a low order, with pores in the body walls.

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for the act, however. She is said to have carried a Bible with her on her saloon-smashing expeditions. She died June 9, 1911. Her acts are said to have led eventually to the Prohibition (Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution), which was, however, later repealed. Who was she? (Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HOOLIGAN—(HOO-li-gan)—noun; a loafer or ruffian, like a hoodlum (after an Irish family in London); originally English slang.

YOUR FUTURE

Much good work should be accomplished under present vibrations. In your next year you may gain much pleasure from intellectual pursuits. As today's child develops, look for a love of pleasure and a happy nature.

For Sunday, Feb. 26: Swing into the beautiful vibration of oncoming major Mercury trine with Neptune. Business should expand in the next months. It is indicated that the child born today will enjoy moderate success with an ambitious, persistent nature.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Thomas Jefferson.
2. James Russell Lowell.
3. English nurse executed in Brussels by the Germans in World War I, charged with aiding Allied prisoners to escape.
4. "In a kingdom by the sea," from *Annel Lee*, by Edgar Allan Poe.
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golf game at Jasper National Park. On the first tee he took a violent ruffie, and missed the ball completely. With rare presence of mind, he turned to his host and remarked, "It's obvious that this course is built about two inches lower than my home layout. Somebody might have told me!"

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

That large and discerning segment of the population which is convinced that W. C. Fields could do no wrong rates among his more memorable bits of repartee the occasion when a matron found him in the throes of a simply overwhelming hangover. "What's the matter, Mr. Fields?" she rasped unfeelingly. "Somebody," explained Our Hero, stifling a groan, "put two olives in my martini."

The matron held her ground, and suggested "A Bromo-Seltzer might help you." Fields didn't think so. "I couldn't stand the noise," he explained.

A duffer from Westchester agreed to make a fourth in a

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'Round Circleville

Hour by Hour

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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SUBSCRIPTION
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

NO CLOUD; NO RAIN

RAIN-MAKERS are still plying their trade, and devising new systems for making rain to fall, so they say, where it would not have fallen without their efforts. The Weather Bureau still takes a dim view of the proceedings, and always is ready to throw in the thought that maybe it would have rained, anyway.

While the world is full of skeptics, it has to be recognized that rain-making has come a long way. A body need not be too old to remember when rain-makers were strictly in the same category with gypsy fortune tellers and inventors of perpetual motion machines. But now many eminent scientists are giving serious attention to the making of rain, and experiments have been carried out by some of the largest industrial laboratories. Rain-making, in short, appears about to become a recognized science.

In the progress from superstition to science, however, rain-making has acquired one severe handicap. The rain-maker of the old days would tackle the job at any time, as long as he got his fee. But the scientific approach requires a cloud to begin with, and so far the cloud has to be provided by Dame Nature. If the scientists ever find a way to produce a cloud where none was before, we'll really be getting somewhere in the field of rain-making. Until then, the gardener had better hang on to his watering can and rabbit's foot.

FARMING IN IRAQ

THE backward countries of the Near East, in their new effort to gain respected places in the family of nations, are discovering that the roots of progress are in the soil. Intelligent farmers, using modern methods and machinery, provide the basis for a healthy economy.

A report from Iraq tells of a special committee formed by the government to draft legislation which will create a new class of farmers. It is proposed that rural school graduates be given, with their diplomas, allotments of farm land. The ministry of education is planning to open technical and agricultural schools in the country districts, as another part of an effort to prevent educated young people from leaving the land for clerical jobs in the cities, while the unlearned till the soil. There is great shortage of mechanics who can repair and use the agricultural machinery, so technical training assumes nearly as much importance as does the knowledge of farming methods.

The old tribal form of community life kept the average man and woman in a sta-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Dr. Philip C. Jessup of Columbia university and the State Department is one of the men responsible for our failure in China.

Dr. Jessup is a so-called expert on international relations, but why he has had so large a voice in Far Eastern affairs is difficult to understand, as he has never shown any particular knowledge of any of the countries or peoples who comprise the nations of Eastern Asia. It seems characteristic of the State Department that the men who know are shifted to odd places, while the men who do not know are promoted to high position.

Jessup is reputed to be the author of the State Department's "White Paper on China" which I have, on more than one occasion, pointed to as a fraudulent document because of its numerous suppressions and omissions. At one time, Dr. Jessup was chairman of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which in no manner added to his stature.

So, when a conference is called at Colombo, Ceylon, among the Asiatic countries to decide on an anti-Communist policy for all of them, Dr. Jessup shows up there as representing the United States. One of the main reasons for that conference is that it is expected that the next country that Soviet Russia intends to take as part of its imperialistic program is French Indo-China, an area of about 280,000 square miles with a population of about 27 million people. The European population is small.

The French came into possession of this ancient Annamite kingdom during the reign of Napoleon III, but paid little attention to it until after France's defeat in the Franco-Prussian war in 1870. They then took on all the area (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos, and Tonking) which they governed from the capital, Saigon.

The French were neither as efficient nor as ruthless as some other European powers, although they did push rather hard on their neighbor, Siam, and on Southwestern China. French culture penetrated as far as the Chinese province of Yunnan, through which ran a French-owned and controlled railroad.

After World War II, this area as all of Asia, found itself in a state of rebellion against European overlordship, largely stimulated by international Communism. Under the leadership of a man of Chinese origin, educated in France and Russia, Ho Chi-minh, an attempt was made to develop a Soviet country called the republic of Vietnam.

The French had selected the Annamite emperor, Bao Dai, to head a semi-independent state—a satellite state of France. Should the Communists, under Ho, succeed in taking French Indo-China or Vietnam, as they call it, Siam (Thailand) and Burma must fall to them.

So, at this moment, Dr. Jessup amazingly said that while Communism is a menace, "it is not a danger which need cause consternation. Certainly no such feeling of fear or panic exists in the U. S. and I see no reason why it should exist here."

tus in some respects little better than serfdom. The creation of a group of independent, land-holding farmers would radically alter the life-pattern of the Iraqi, and might launch a new trend in the development of the character of the nation.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"How's this idea, Mom?—They sleep with me tonight, and then all pitch in and help me make my bed in the morning."

DIET AND HEALTH

Warts Removed With Dry Ice

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PAINFUL warts are those occurring on the sole of the foot. Because of their location, they are known as plantar warts. Like those which sometimes appear on other parts, their origin is unknown, though it has been suggested that they may be due to infection with an unidentified virus.

Since plantar warts become very painful because of pressure, a number of different treatments have been tried. It has been shown that they are easily removed by freezing with dry ice. Virtually all of the many cases treated by this method were cured.

Slight Bleeding

In carrying out this treatment, the wart is first shaved with a knife until slight bleeding occurs. Then a piece of dry ice the size of the wart is held on the wart for one minute. Following the treatment, there may be a burning sensation which lasts for 18 hours, but it is not severe. No bandage is applied to the wart. The patient is instructed to trim away any callus which develops and return in three weeks. Then the treatment is repeated if there is any evidence that the wart has not disappeared. A third application may be needed if the wart persists.

Another treatment employs sil-

ver nitrate. Here, too, the wart is shaved just as in the use of the dry ice. The area surrounding the wart is covered with petroleum jelly or a similar substance. Then the silver nitrate is applied to the wart with an applicator. Pressure on the wart is maintained for 15 minutes. The applicator is then removed and a piece of cotton is held in place on the wart by a bandage for 24 hours. With this form of treatment, from 5 to 10 applications are necessary at weekly intervals.

Other forms of treatment include the use of the electric needle. Cures are obtained in from 75% to 90% of the cases by this method. A number are also relieved by X-ray treatment. In any case, the physician will decide which form of treatment will be most suitable.

Plantar warts are painful and should be eliminated as quickly as possible.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: Whenever I go outside I have a feeling that everyone is staring at me. What can be done?

Answer: The condition you describe is due to a neurosis. You are in need of a careful study by a specialist in diseases of the nervous system. This is necessary to find out what condition is present before treatment can be carried out.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

DON'T GET IN A PANIC

MANY A declarer has been thrown into a panic by the discovery that one defender holds a long string of trumps against him, and has thereupon virtually conceded defeat. The right-spirited cardman, however, merely considers such a situation as part of the problem with which he must cope—an unforeseen part, of course, but nevertheless merely a puzzle to be solved. He goes to work on it and frequently bobs up with a solution that gives him a satisfactory result.

4
A 75
K Q 7 5 3
A 10 6 5
N
W
E
S
A K Q 10 3 2
3
9 4 2
Q J

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♥
4 ♠

East was tempted to sacrifice at 5-Hearts, and later said he would have done so if the vulnerability had been reversed. South's first glance at the dummy made himself feel well pleased, as he won the opening lead of the heart

8 with the A. But when East discarded on the lead of the spade 4 to the A, he saw at once that his work was cut out for him.

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- What are sponges?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Naming the lady first, Myra Hess, pianist, is to be congratulated on her birthday today, with John Foster Dulles, United States United Nations representative, Victor Moore, actor, and Robert L. Riggs, tennis star.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1540—Francis Vazquez de Coronado, Spanish explorer and conqueror of Mexico and southwestern United States, set out to see the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola. 1779—Col. George Rogers Clark captured Vincennes, Ind., from British in Revolutionary war. 1913—United States income tax became law as the 16th Amendment to Constitution.

On Sunday, Feb. 26, 1802—Victor Hugo, French novelist, poet, dramatist, born. 1815—Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from Isle of Elba. 1846—William Frederick Cody (Buffalo Bill), soldier and showman, born. 1936—Boulder dam on Colorado river, completed.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Love makes obedience lighter than liberty.—William E. Alger.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He was an American statesman, born in Boston, Mass., Sept. 27, 1722. He was graduated from Harvard and began to study law. He was a business failure, but became so influential in local politics that he was called the "Man of the Town Meeting." He came into wider prominence during the rebellion against the Stamp Act and other injustices. He wrote many Revolutionary documents, including Massachusetts Resolves. He managed the proceedings of the Boston Tea Party. He was a delegate to the Continental Congress, and vigorously opposed any concession to the British government. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He died in Boston on Oct. 2, 1803. What was his name?

2—She was born in Girard county, Kentucky, Nov. 25, 1846. She taught school for awhile, then married, but her husband was a chronic alcoholic, and she left him. She organized the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Kansas, and in Wichita she wrecked a saloon with a hatchet, claiming that as saloons were illegal in the state, it was not a crime to do so. She was jailed.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HOOLIGAN—(HOO-lee-gan)—noun, a loafer or ruffian, like a hoodlum (after an Irish family in London); originally English slang.

YOUR FUTURE

Much good work should be accomplished under present vibrations. In your next year you may gain much pleasure from intellectual pursuits. As today's child develops, look for a love of pleasure and a happy nature.

For Sunday, Feb. 26: Swing into the beautiful vibration of oncoming major Mercury trine with Neptune. Business should expand in the next months. It is indicated that the child born today will enjoy moderate success with an ambitious, persistent nature.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Thomas Jefferson.
- James Russell Lowell.
- English nurse executed in Brussels by the Germans in World War I, charged with aiding Allied prisoners to escape.
- "In a kingdom by the sea," from *Annabel Lee*, by Edgar Allan Poe.
- Aquatic animals of a low order, with pores in the body walls.

1—Samuel Adams 2—Carrie Nation

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

That large and discerning segment of the population which is convinced that W. C. Fields could do no wrong rates among his more memorable bits of repartee the occasion when a matron found him in the throes of a simply overwhelming hangover. "What's the matter, Mr. Fields?" she rasped unfeelingly. "Somebody," explained Our Hero, stifling a groan, "put two olives in my martini."

The matron held her ground, and suggested "A Bromo-Seltzer might help you." Fields didn't think so. "I couldn't stand the noise," he explained.

A duffer from Westchester agreed to make a fourth in a

golf game at Jasper National Park. On the first tee he took a violent ruffie, and missed the ball completely. With rare presence of mind, he turned to his host and remarked, "It's obvious that this course is built about two inches lower than my home layout. Somebody might have told me!"

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—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Chinese Costumes Worn As Girl Scouts Observe 'Thinking Day' Here

Missionary Gives Talk

Girls Scouts in authentic Chinese costumes served tea and rice cakes during the address of Dr. George Browne of Wooster at Girl Scout "Thinking Day" ceremonies held recently in the social rooms of Presbyterian church.

According to Chinese etiquette refreshments are served during an address to pay homage to the speaker. Dr. Browne explained this and many other interesting things about China and her customs to 125 girl scouts and their parents Wednesday night.

Dr. Browne, who lived as a missionary in China for more than 30 years, said that he had found the Chinese a dependable and grateful people. They are kind and loving to their children, respectful to their elders. They possess a sense of humor and an amazing ability to memorize. It is not unusual, according to Dr. Browne for a Chinese student to memorize all the contents of the books of the New Testament.

He mentioned the extreme poverty of lower class Chinese and said that many an American tire casing became shoe sole material for poor Chinese.

Mrs. T. A. Renick, deputy Girl Scout commissioner, opened ceremonies by leading the Girl Scouts in the pledge of allegiance to the Flag and in singing "America the Beautiful," after the 125 Girl Scouts had formed circles around their color guards.

Miss Ruth Stout presented badges of World Friendship to Scouts.

A moment of silence dedicated to World Friendship and to the memory of the founders of international scouting, Lord and Lady Baden Powell, was followed by group singing.

Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell, Juliette Low chairman, exhibited the shoulder bags made by Mrs. Harold Anderson, leader of Troop 10. They were filled by Girl Scouts of Troop 10 with school supplies for "Schoolmates Overseas."

Mrs. Mitchell said that Pickaway County will send 17 such bags overseas.

Brownie Troop 12 of Ashville recited nursery rhymes of various countries wearing the costumes of the countries represented. Mrs. Neil Reed is leader of the troop.

For the occasion the social room was decorated with Chinese costumes on display, Chinese symbols and tapestries.

Troop 7 was in charge of the collection of dolls in costume of many different countries.

Concluding the program was a "Prayer for All Nations" by the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell.

Church Group Plans Banquet

Booster class of Hedges Chapel Methodist church has completed plans for class banquet to be held March 17. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters entertained the class in their home Thursday night. Assisting hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Bennett. At the business session conducted by the president, Carl Scothorn, members decided on holding the banquet in a Lancaster restaurant. Guests of honor at the affair will be the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cromley.

Mrs. Harold Hall and Mrs. Everett Beers were in charge of banquet arrangements. Named as a committee to purchase new song books were Mrs. Ralph Dunkle and Mrs. Joseph Peters.

Preceding the business session Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schneider, in charge of devotions, selected as their topic, "Faith."

During the recreational hour, prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Beers and Mrs. Lawrence Heffner.

Bridge Parties Net Group \$210

Vanishing bridge parties, all given in the interest of Circleville Kindergarten Association, ended at the beginning of Lent. They netted the association about \$210.

The association met in the kindergarten room in Presbyterian church Thursday night. Mrs. Ned Harden was named general chairman of the Summer money-making project.

Members decided to hold all association meetings in the centrally located kindergarten room. It was also announced that kindergarten pupils would all attend the stage production of "Cinderella" to be presented March 14 in Cliftona Theatre by Junior Women's Club.

Calendar

MONDAY
STOUTSVILLE PARENT-Teacher Association, Stoutsville school auditorium, 8 p. m.
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, Masonic Temple, 2 p. m.
MEETING OF HOSPITAL guild chairmen, Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion Home, 8 p. m.
MT. PLEASANT GARDEN Club, home of Mrs. John Morgan, Kingston, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
KINGSTON PARENT-Teacher Organization, Kingston high school auditorium, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of Emmett Chapel, home of Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway Township, 2 p. m.
GROUP C OF PRESBYTERIAN Women's Association, home of Mrs. McClure Hughes, 430 South Washington street, 8 p. m.
JOINT MEETING OF LADIES Aid Society of Morris EUB church, 2 p. m.

Hospital Guild Planning Parley To Be Monday

Executive board of Pickaway County Medical Society auxiliary will meet with the chairmen of Berger Hospital guilds at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Presbyterian church. At this time chairmen will discuss and select their projects for the year. Members of the executive committee will explain various projects and advise guild chairmen on their selections.

Mrs. E. S. Shane, president of the auxiliary, has requested that each guild be represented. If it is not possible for guild chairman to attend it is suggested that a representative be sent in her place.

Two more hospital guilds have applied for affiliation after organizing and electing officers. Guild 11 affiliated Feb. 15. Officers are Miss Eleanor Snyder, chairman; Mrs. L. S. Mader, vice-chairman; Mrs. Melvin Yates, secretary-treasurer. Guide 11, a bridge club of long standing, will hold meetings on alternate Tuesdays of the month.

Other members in this guild are Mrs. Joe Adkins, Mrs. David Harman, Mrs. William Weldon, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Everett Stocklen, Mrs. Orson Patrick, Mrs. Paul Routzahn, Mrs. Robert Adkins, Mrs. Sheldon Mader and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart.

Guild 13 met in the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach of South Court street to organize and elect officers. The group plans to combine business meetings with social hours. Officers for this group are Mrs. Ray P. Reid, chairman; Mrs. James Stout, vice-chairman; Mrs. Harry Montellus, secretary-treasurer.

Other members are Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Emerson Martin, Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Virgil Brown and Mrs. Clarence Wolf.

The next meeting will be held in Mrs. Reid's home.

Berger Hospital Guild 9 Elects

Berger Hospital Guild 9 met in Hedges Chapel Methodist church Wednesday to elect officers. This guild will be open to Walnut Township women who wish to affiliate themselves with hospital work. At present the membership numbers 15. During the discussion of future guild plans, it was decided to double the membership. Members voted to hold meetings in homes of guild members.

Officers elected were Mrs. J. L. Frazier, chairman; Mrs. Russell Hedges, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Wayne Hines, second vice-chairman; Mrs. John Schneider, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Scothorn, treasurer.

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FIRST AND BEST
EQUIPPED PLANT
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Tarlton Church Group Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler were hosts to Young People's Class of Tarlton Methodist church Wednesday night when the class held its monthly meeting in the recreational room of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fogler were in charge of the program and recreational hour. During the game session Mrs. E. L. Rickett's was prize winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins will serve as hosts when the class meets March 29. Mrs. William Defenbaugh, class teacher, will head the program committee.

Personals

American Legion auxiliary will meet in the Legion home at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Merl Lape of East Mound street will be hostess to Past Chief's Club of Pythian Sisters at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Hospital guild chairmen will meet with executive committee of Pickaway County Medical Society auxiliary at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Presbyterian church.

At the Pickaway County Youth Canteen meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday, Eugene Kerns, president, will name a nominating committee. The meeting will take place in the canteen rooms.

Mrs. Albert Carle has returned to her home in Chester, Pa., after an extended visit with her sister, Miss Nellie McCollister of Mingo street.

Mrs. John Morgan of Kingston will entertain Mt. Pleasant Garden Club in her home at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church will hold a joint meeting with the ladies aid societies of six other churches at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting will be in Morris EUB church.

Mrs. Glenn Bickel, president, will have charge of the business session when Women's Society of Christian Service meets in Ashville Methodist church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Family Circle Holds Dinner

Carl Leist and Fritz Sieverts conducted games when Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church held a carry-in supper Thursday evening.

The affair was given in honor of the new 1949 members of Trinity Lutheran church. Ninety members and their families attended the supper. After the meal, Leist and Sieverts took charge of the entertainment which included games and contests.

She admits it was difficult. She was very self conscious among the younger children. They, however, seemed to accept her.

"Perhaps because I was no bigger than they. The teachers were kind. And," she added, "I was a very earnest student. I was there to learn and learn I did."

From the sixth grade she went through high school. As Ruth McKenzie remembers them they were happy years and she is glad she wasn't too proud

Woman Of The Week

Ruth McKenzie, A Housekeeper; Late Schooling, Birds, Cough Remedy

Miss Ruth McKenzie of Circleville Route 1 is "Woman of the Week".

She lives on a farm near Pickaway Township school, keeps house for her brother, Leo, and for her 93-year-old mother, Mrs. Margaret McKenzie.

She will not lay claim however to the entire responsibility for the household. She says that her sister, Katherine (Mrs. Ralph Head) comes over from her home on the Chillicothe Pike every day or two to help out.

Miss McKenzie sincerely believes that "whatever happens is for the best." And although there have been many times when this philosophy was difficult to hold to, life has taught her that it really is true.

Ruth McKenzie arrived almost at the tailend of the large family of McKenzie children. There were ten in all. A baby sister, Antoinette, died when she was three. So in a manner of speaking Ruth was the youngest of the McKenzie family. To this day she retains a refreshing youngness.

"When you have a mother who will be 94 in May, even if you're the youngest one in the family, you can't be so very young," Miss McKenzie chuckled.

Ruth McKenzie's story is the story of a life long battle for health. As a little girl she attended St. Joseph's parochial school in Circleville. But try as she would she only managed to stay in school about three months out of the school year. When she was ten the family decided that she had better give up the struggle and stay home until she was stronger.

She laughs about her childhood. "I didn't have a thing to do but play," she admits. "When other children were hard at work in school, I was playing out in the sunshine. Whenever I was able I was in the woods with my brothers or tramping around the farm to my heart's content. That's how I first became interested in birds."

In 1913 Pickaway Township school was built. Ruth McKenzie was then 19 years old. Although still delicate she had outgrown many of her childhood ills. She knew she was strong enough to attend school. And at 19 she started in the sixth grade of the new Pickaway Township school to complete her delayed education.

She admits it was difficult. She was very self conscious among the younger children. They, however, seemed to accept her.

"Perhaps because I was no bigger than they. The teachers were kind. And," she added, "I was a very earnest student. I was there to learn and learn I did."

From the sixth grade she went through high school. As Ruth McKenzie remembers them they were happy years and she is glad she wasn't too proud

to start in the sixth grade when she was 19.

She remembers her first day in Pickaway Township school very vividly. At assembly the superintendent asked for a volunteer to play the piano.

"Somebody pushed me up to the piano," she recalls. "I played 'America' and it was the very first time it was played in the new school building. From then on I was one of the school pianists."

Miss McKenzie says that she had taken music lessons from the sisters in St. Joseph's school even when she was not able to attend school.

Ruth McKenzie took "domestic science," a subject that was considered something of an innovation in the county at the time. An accomplished cook anyway, she became very proficient at making cakes, meringues and candies. "When she finished school she carried on a little baking business—'on a very small scale' she hastily added. She had specialties however which people all over the county ordered on state occasions. They were angel food cake and pulled mints.

After the death of her sister, Mary, with whom she shared the housekeeping responsibilities, there was no time for the extra-curricular baking.

Ruth McKenzie is well-known for the excellence of her cookery. At a community covered dish affair the McKenzie basket is always eyed with interest. It is not unusual for somebody to hint, "I hope you'll bring homemade bread and garlic butter." Often she will comply and in her basket will be big brown loaves of freshly baked bread.

"Garlic butter," Ruth McKenzie says, "is no trick at all. Only don't use too much garlic. A small clove grated into one half pound of butter is sufficient."

Ruth McKenzie has many hobbies. Nary a dull moment in her spare time. Her trouble is finding spare time. She's an avid bird watcher. She loves watching the antics of birds at nesting time.

She runs several "bird cafe-

terias" during the Winter when the birds need help. She has a remarkable luck taming birds. It's easy, she says, if you get baby birds. One Summer she rescued four martins who had fallen out of their nests. These she fed on hamburger and hard boiled eggs until they were large enough to fly. One came back to the McKenzie porch each night to roost long after the others had joined their kin. The martins would come when she called them and would sit on her shoulder.

One year Ruth McKenzie had a pet crow who used to come in the kitchen every morning and demand breakfast. One morning the crow stole a piece of ham. He dropped it in a cereal box on the shelf. That afternoon he insisted on gaining entrance into the kitchen. When Miss McKenzie let him in the door he flew straight to the cereal box for his piece of ham.

Ruth McKenzie, like her sister, Mrs. Head, belongs to the order of the "Green of Thumb." The small sunroom in the McKenzie household is filled with plants and ivies of all sorts, pothos, grape ivy, chinese evergreen, friendship plant and jade plants. At one time Miss McKenzie had propagated African violet plants by the hundred—which she gave to her friends by the wholesale. There was a curious lack of African violets.

"Don't say African violet to me," Miss McKenzie wailed. "My luck's gone. The little sons-of-guns have provoked me so I've quit raising them. They wouldn't bloom! The leaves drooped! I'm through with them!"

Miss McKenzie is an enthusiastic contester and a lucky one. Because she writes poetry she loves contests that call for jingles. She has won everything from a \$100 cash prize, a two-way talkie and an electric iron to a dozen pairs of hose.

There are so many things Ruth McKenzie likes to do in her spare time and so little spare time. There's the poetry, for instance. And there's the hunting. Her brothers taught her to shoot with a rifle. She gets her quota of squirrels each year when hunting season comes.

"On account of my asthma and my cough, it looks like my tramping days are over," Ruth McKenzie lamented.

The cough brought up the

subject of a cough medicine that Ruth McKenzie makes for her friends — "Not my Methodist friends" she added.

Miss Agnes Butch told her about this remedy many a year ago. It calls for two cups of shredded mullein leaves soaked in one and one half cups of whiskey. This mixture must stand for three days. Squeeze out the "whisky, add one half cup water and one cup honey.

Until the last year or two every feast day was family day at the McKenzies. The boys brought their families and their families brought their families. But family days are less frequent now since Mary McKenzie's death. The household responsibilities are much heavier. But Ruth McKenzie believes that everything is for the best. And she believes, too, that God "fits the back to the burden."

If Miss McKenzie will call at the Brehmer Greenhouse in Circleville, she will be presented with a floral bouquet as "Woman of the Week."

Lass Is Honored On Birthday

Barbara Starkey, 7, was honored at a birthday party given in her home on Town street by her mother, Mrs. William Starkey, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Glitt served as assisting hostess. Barbara received many gifts. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Guests at the birthday party included Linda Curl, Freda Good, Sue and Leo Moats, Anne Glitt, Karen Adams, Sarah and Charles Mowery, Merry Kay Glitt, Jane Glitt, and Mary Ann, James and Diana Sue Starkey.

3 Aunts Honor Miss Mary Baum

Three aunts of bride-elect Mary Virginia Baum, whose marriage to Romaine Wilson will take place in St. Paul's Lutheran church Saturday evening, entertained the wedding party at a rehearsal dinner Friday night.

The aunts are Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. John Sark and Mrs. Watson Peters. The dinner was given in the home of Mrs. Hay. Covers were laid for 21 guests. Immediately following the dinner, the wedding party proceeded to the church for the rehearsal.

Guests included, beside Miss Baum and Mr. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Winterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diehl, Joy Trone, Miss Ann Outram, Miss Marjorie Loveless and Richard Hudson.

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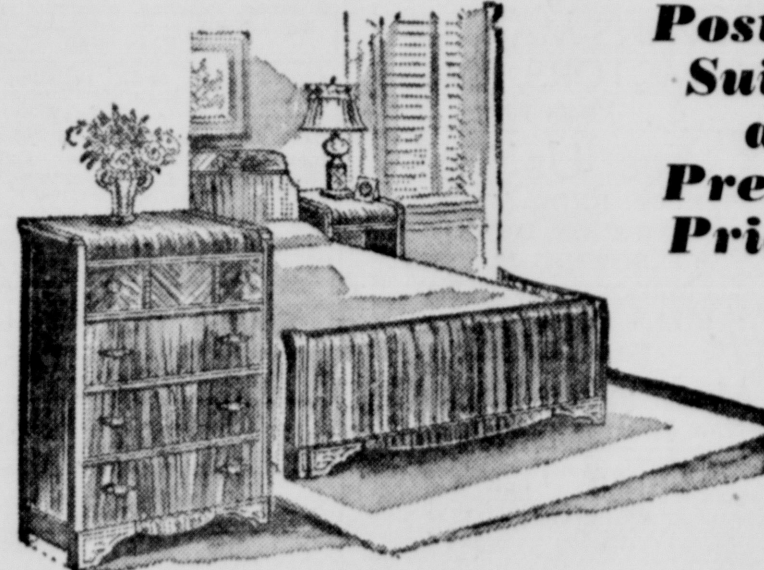
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Do You Like To See The Tenpins Topple?

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If you are a bowling enthusiast, you may be surprised to learn that it costs you more to bowl eight hours a month than it does for your telephone which is at your service 720 hours a month. If you smoke cigars, one cigar a day costs as much as the average residence telephone bill, and, if you drink beer, a bottle a day costs more per month than the average business telephone.

And yet, you cheerfully pay your bowling fees and shell out for your cigars without a murmur of protest. Sometimes it is well to ponder these comparisons, especially when the actual value of your telephone cannot be computed in dollars and cents.

Yes, anyway you look at it, the value of the telephone is greater than the cost. Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company.

★ ★ ★ ★

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Chinese Costumes Worn As Girl Scouts Observe 'Thinking Day' Here

Missionary Gives Talk

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MT. PLEASANT GARDEN Club, home of Mrs. John Morgan, Kingston, 7:30 p. m.

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Barnhills
DRY
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Mrs. Albert Carle has returned to her home in Chester, Pa., after an extended visit with her sister, Miss Nellie McCollister of Mingo street.

Mrs. John Morgan of Kingston will entertain Mt. Pleasant Garden Club in her home at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church will hold a joint meeting with the ladies aid societies of six other churches at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting will be in Morris EUB church.

Mrs. Glenn Bickel, president, will have charge of the business session when Women's Society of Christian Service meets in Ashville Methodist church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Family Circle Holds Dinner

Carl Leist and Fritz Sieverts conducted games when Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church held a carry-in supper Thursday evening.

The affair was given in honor of the new 1949 members of Trinity Lutheran church. Ninety members and their families attended the supper. After the meal, Leist and Sieverts took charge of the entertainment which included games and contests.

Woman Of The Week

Ruth McKenzie, A Housekeeper; Late Schooling, Birds, Cough Remedy

Miss Ruth McKenzie of Circleville Route 1 is "Woman of the Week".

She lives on a farm near Pickaway Township school, keeps house for her brother, Leo, and for her 93-year-old mother, Mrs. Margaret McKenzie.

She will not lay claim however to the entire responsibility for the household. She says that her sister, Katherine (Mrs. Ralph Head) comes over from her home on the Chillicothe Pike every day or two to help out.

Miss McKenzie sincerely believes that "whatever happens is for the best." And although there have been many times when this philosophy was difficult to hold to, life has taught her that it really is true.

Ruth McKenzie arrived almost at the tailend of the large family of McKenzie children. There were ten in all. A baby sister, Antoinette, died when she was three. So in a manner of speaking Ruth was the youngest of the McKenzie family. To this day she retains a refreshing youthfulness.

"When you have a mother who will be 94 in May, even if you're the youngest one in the family, you can't be so very young," Miss McKenzie chuckled.

Ruth McKenzie's story is the story of a life long battle for health. As a little girl she attended St. Joseph's parochial school in Circleville. But try as she would she only managed to stay in school about three months out of the school year. When she was ten the family decided that she had better give up the struggle and stay home until she was stronger.

She laughs about her childhood. "I didn't have a thing to do but play," she admits. "When other children were hard at work in school, I was playing out in the sunshine. Whenever I was able I was in the woods with my brothers or tramping around the farm to my heart's content. That's how I first became interested in birds."

In 1913 Pickaway Township school was built. Ruth McKenzie was then 19 years old. Although still delicate she had outgrown many of her childhood ills. She knew she was strong enough to attend school. And at 19 she started in the sixth grade of the new Pickaway Township school to complete her delayed education.

She admits it was difficult. She was very self-conscious among the younger children. They, however, seemed to accept her.

"Perhaps because I was no bigger than they. The teachers were kind. And," she added, "I was a very earnest student. I was there to learn and learn I did."

From the sixth grade she went through high school. As Ruth McKenzie remembers them they were happy years and she is glad she wasn't too proud

to start in the sixth grade when she was 19.

She remembers her first day in Pickaway Township school very vividly. At assembly the superintendent asked for a volunteer to play the piano.

"Somebody pushed me up to the piano," she recalls. "I played 'America' and it was the very first time it was played in the new school building. From then on I was one of the school pianists."

Miss McKenzie says that she had taken music lessons from the sisters in St. Joseph's school even when she was not able to attend school.

Ruth McKenzie took "domestic science," a subject that was considered something of an innovation in the county at the time. An accomplished cook anyway, she became very proficient at making cakes, meringues and candies. "When she finished school she carried on a little baking business—on a very small scale," she hastily added. She had specialties however which people all over the county ordered on state occasions. They were angel food cake and pulled mints.

After the death of her sister, Mary, with whom she shared the housekeeping responsibilities, there was no time for the extracurricular baking.

Ruth McKenzie is well-known for the excellence of her cookery. At a community covered dish affair the McKenzie basket is always eyed with interest. It is not unusual for somebody to hint, "I hope you'll bring homemade bread and garlic butter." Often she will comply and in her basket will be big brown loaves of freshly baked bread.

"Garlic butter," Ruth McKenzie says, "is no trick at all. Only don't use too much garlic. A small clove grated into one half pound of butter is sufficient."

Ruth McKenzie has many hobbies. Nary a dull moment in her spare time. Her trouble is finding spare time. She's an avid bird watcher. She loves watching the antics of birds at nesting time.

She runs several "bird cafe-

terias" during the Winter when the birds need help. She has had remarkable luck taming birds. It's easy, she says, if you get baby birds. One Summer she rescued four martins who had fallen out of their nests. These she fed on hamburger and hard boiled eggs until they were large enough to fly. One came back to the McKenzie porch each night to roost long after the others had joined their kin. The martins would come when she called them and would sit on her shoulder.

One year Ruth McKenzie had a pet crow who used to come in the kitchen every morning and demand breakfast. One morning the crow stole a piece of ham. He dropped it in a cereal box on the shelf. That afternoon he insisted on gaining entrance into the kitchen. When Miss McKenzie let him in the door he flew straight to the cereal box for his piece of ham.

Ruth McKenzie, like her sister, Mrs. Head, belongs to the order of the "Green of Thumb." The small sunroom in the McKenzie household is filled with plants and ivies of all sorts, pothos, grape ivy, chinese evergreen, friendship plant and jade plants. At one time Miss McKenzie had propagated African violet plants by the hundred — which she gave to her friends by the wholesale. There was a curious lack of African violets.

"Don't say African violet to me," Miss McKenzie warned. "My luck's gone. The little sons-of-guns have provoked me so I've quit raising them. They wouldn't bloom! The leaves dropped! I'm through with them!"

Miss McKenzie is an enthusiastic contesteer and a lucky one. Because she writes poetry she loves contests that call for jingles. She has won everything from a \$100 cash prize, a two-way talkie and an electric iron to a dozen pairs of hose.

There are so many things Ruth McKenzie likes to do in her spare time and so little spare time. There's the poetry, for instance. And there's the hunting. Her brothers taught her to shoot with a rifle. She gets her quota of squirrels each year when hunting season comes.

"On account of my asthma and my cough, it looks like my tramping days are over," Ruth McKenzie lamented.

The cough brought up the

subject of a cough medicine that Ruth McKenzie makes for her friends — "Not my Methodist friends," she added.

Miss Agnes Butch told her about this remedy many a year ago. It calls for two cups of shredded mullein leaves soaked in one and one half cups of whisky. This mixture must stand for three days. Squeeze out the whisky, add one half cup water and one cup honey.

Until the last year or two every feast day was family day at the McKenzies. The boys brought their families and their families brought their families. But family days are less frequent now since Mary McKenzie's death. The household responsibilities are much heavier. But Ruth McKenzie believes that everything is for the best. And she believes, too, that God "fits the back to the burden."

If Miss McKenzie will call at the Brehmer Greenhouse in Circleville, she will be presented with a floral bouquet as "Woman of the Week."

Lass Is Honored On Birthday

Barbara Starkey, 7, was honored at a birthday party given in her home on Town street by her mother, Mrs. William Starkey, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Glitt served as assisting hostess. Barbara received many gifts. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Guests at the birthday party included Linda Curl, Freda Good, Sue and Leo Moats, Anne Glitt, Karen Adams, Sarah and Charles Mowery, Merry Kay Glitt, Jane Glitt, and Mary Ann, James and Diana Sue Starkey.

3 Aunts Honor Miss Mary Baum

Three aunts of bride-elect Mary Virginia Baum, whose marriage to Romaine Wilson will take place in St. Paul's Lutheran church Saturday evening, entertained the wedding party at a rehearsal dinner Friday night.

The aunts are Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. John Sark and Mrs. Watson Peters. The dinner was given in the home of Mrs. Hay. Covers were laid for 21 guests. Immediately following the dinner, the wedding party proceeded to the church for the rehearsal.

Guests included, beside Miss Baum and Mr. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Winterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diehl, Joy Trone, Miss Ann Outram, Miss Marjorie Loveless and Richard Hudson.

WE SELL
Hartshorn
WINDOW
SHADES

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville



Cheepers
creepers, pardon the pun, but we have poultry supplies at such savings we can't help but feel like crowing a bit. Come in and look over our complete line!

Harpster and Yost Hdwe.

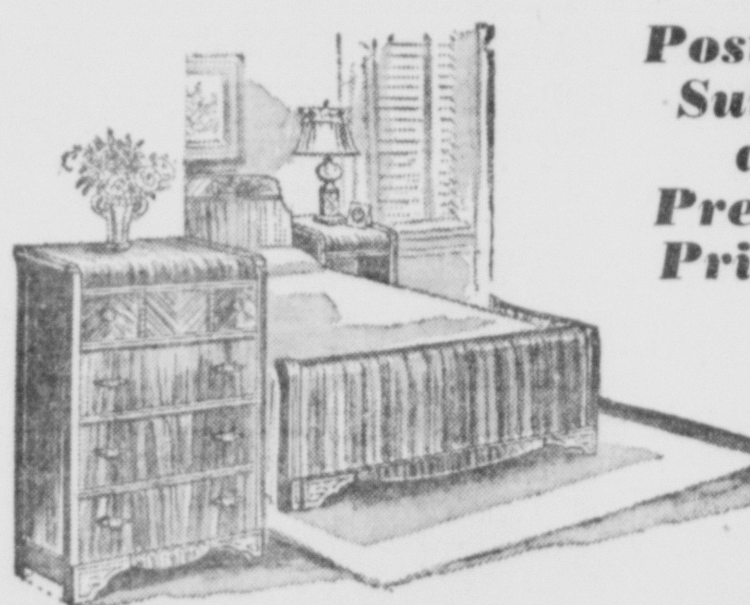
107 E. Main St.

Phone 136

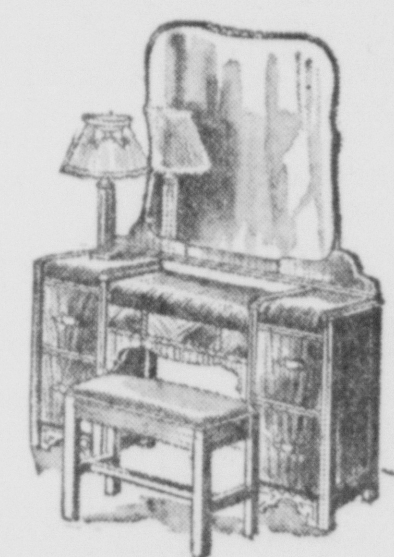
BEDROOM VALUES

- at -

BLUE FURNITURE



Postwar
Suites
at
Prewar
Prices!

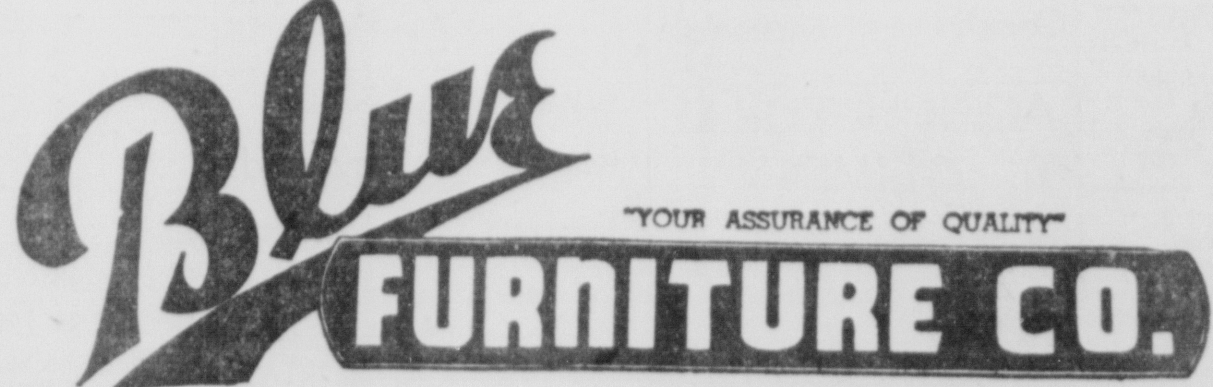


- Handsome Waterfall Styling in Blond or Walnut Finish
- Large Round or Square Mirror on Vanity
- Dust Protected Interiors with Free-Sliding Center Guided Drawers

Suites Include Bed, Chest, Vanity and Vanity Bench **\$89.95** and up

EASY PAYMENTS!

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—BALANCE MONTHLY



139 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 105

Do You Like To See The Tenpins Topple?

★ ★ ★ ★

If you are a bowling enthusiast, you may be surprised to learn that it costs you more to bowl eight hours a month than it does for your telephone which is at your service 720 hours a month. If you smoke cigars, one cigar a day costs as much as the average residence telephone bill, and, if you drink beer, a bottle a day costs more per month than the average business telephone.

And yet, you cheerfully pay your bowling fees and shell out for your cigars without a murmur of protest. Sometimes it is well to ponder these comparisons, especially when the actual value of your telephone cannot be computed in dollars and cents.

Yes, anyway you look at it, the value of the telephone is greater than the cost. Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company.

★ ★ ★ ★

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time are cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

GENERATORS and Starters - rebuilt and used for most all cars. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

PORTER CABLE Speedomatic saws 6"-7"-8", in stock. Clifton Auto Parts. Phone 75.

COAL
Bellamy's Coal Yard
End of S. Washington St.
Phone 953 or 343
Ohio, W. Va., Poughonans, Basket Coal

WELSH Hi grade, Hi analysis fertilizer 3-12-12 and 4-12-8. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville.

DR. HEINZ Livestock mineral, Phenol-Steele Produce Co., Phone 372.

Complete service on any car
24 hour wrecker service
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

IF YOU are interested in
HIGH QUALITY CHICKS
the kind that makes you money.
Please send for free catalog. Ehrlich Hatchery 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

USED Clothing Store—200 dresses 20c each, women's nice suits, cheap, other items. Open every day 9 to 6. Mrs. James Orr, 819 Clinton St.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

Moths are striped dead in their tracks with Berloni five year Mothapap. Guaranteed in writing. C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

BABY CHICKS
Blood-Tested, from improved flocks. Order your chicks now. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

SO BRIGHT, shiny and easy to clean. Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Edw. Starkey, Phone 622R.

RIDE WHILE YOU PAY

1949 PONTIAC Station Wagon Deluxe

1949 FORD Custom Club Coupe

1948 FORD Station Wagon

1948 PONTIAC Fordor Sedan

1947 PONTIAC Fordor Sedan, 3 To Choose From

1947 OLDSMOBILE Club Sedan '66"

1946 PONTIAC 8 Fordor Sedan

1942 DODGE Club Coupe

1942 PONTIAC Tudor Sedan

1941 MERCURY Fordor Sedan

1940 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe

All Have Radios and Heaters

Ed Helwage 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, X-ray, Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

Articles For Sale

NIC-LVTE batteries are guaranteed in writing for 25 months \$14.96 at Gordon's. Phone 297.

AGRICULTURAL LIME super phosphate 18 percent Delivered and spread in bags. HOWARD D. KOCH 308 Glenwood Ave. Columbus Phone AD 2037

USED clothing store open from 9 to 9 Monday thru Saturday. William Ramsey, 355 Barnes Ave.

HOUSE Trailer for sale or rent. Inq. 1238 S. Pickaway St.

NEW I BEAMS—ANGLES CHANNELS—ROUNDS FLATS STEEL PLATES

Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3L

CAR LOAD good Canadian steers, load Western calves, coming this week. Ph. 1816 Bowling and Marshall.

USED Gibson refrigerator; ABC washer, cheap. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St. Phone 834.

DRAIN TILE. Concrete gets better with age. For prices call Swickard and Crissman, Rt. 1595 Columbus.

JOHNSTON Once-Over Paints GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING Phone 532

CHILDREN'S books, comics, magazines, games and puzzles at Gard's.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

COLD BEER Bottle or Can PALM'S G.R.O. AND CARRY-OUT 455 E. Main St. Phone 156

Open Sundays

SEE THE new Jamesway Bottled Gas Broilers in operation here—more economical, safer and surer. The best brooder today. Also all sizes electric and oil brooders. Your Jamesway Dealer, Bowers Poultry Farm.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs - moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO.

Phone 92 Ashville Exchange

USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Harnden-Stevenson Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

AGRICULTURAL LIME ANALYSIS FERTILIZERS & SUPERPHOSPHATES

Ba. or Bulk—Delivered and Spread DRILL TYPE SPREADERS W. E. GIBSON & SON

Phone 1743 or 1741

BABY CHICKS

OHIO, U. S. APPROVED—PULLORUM PASSED White Leghorns—New Hampshire's You benefit from years of continuous hatching from High Pedigreed males when you purchase chicks from HEDGES POULTRY FARM

Ashville, O. Phone 702

PLANT

AMANDA, O.

TELEVISION

Available in 10 in., 12 in. and 16 in. Screens

CONVENIENT TERMS

MAC'S

Call 689 For free home demonstration

PHILGAS BOTTLE-GAS

Large Installation \$18.50

DURO THERM Gas and Oil Stoves

BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Used Sewing Machine Sale

Singer Treadle, \$12.00 down, \$5.00 per month. Singer Treadle and Singer Vacuum Cleaner. Will sell for balance \$12.00 down, \$5.00 per month. Also ten various other machines, \$25.00 and up.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Lancaster—130 W. Main St.

Heated Ready Mixed Concrete

Concrete Blocks Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

AGRICULTURAL LIME

Meal or Pulverized Spread To Your Satisfaction All New Equipment To Give You Better Service

SHELDON WINNER

Phone 293

Employment

ZONE MANAGER WANTED
A managerial position available for the man who can qualify. The company you will represent is an old-established financial institution with a fine clientele in these counties. No insurance. PICKAWAY COUNTY. Write: HERE ARE THE QUALIFICATIONS

1. Should be between 30 and 55 years of age.

2. Must have had a high school or better education (college preferred).

3. Must have a pleasing personality. Must be willing to work hard and be financially independent.

4. Must stand above reproach in every way as a Surety Bond will be required. If you can meet these requirements, write:

GEO. W. STUBBAKER Divisional Manager 728 Huntington Bank Bldg. Columbus 15, Ohio

SALESMAN WANTED. Phone 821 or apply at 163 W. Main St.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith Kingston Tel. 7735

USED washing machine, good condition; Warm Morning coal heating stove used 2 months. Inq. 1551 1/2 W. Main St.

Burroughs Ad Machine \$45.00 PAUL A. JOHNSON Office Equipment Phone 101

YES, you can clean the upholstery in your car with Magic Foam beautifully. Call: 403. C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

WANT more for your eggs? You can get more by having your chicks early enough to reach peak production by the time eggs are highest in the fall. Order your Feb. and March chicks now. Cromans Hatchery, Phone 1834 or 1675.

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO.

Agents for QUONSET BUILDINGS 900 S. Pickaway St. Phone 643

Rife Equipment Co.

Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD-WILLIS

115 Watt St. Phone 700

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS

at GOELLER'S PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

AUTO GLASS

Glass Furniture Tops GORDON'S Phones 297 and 300

BABY CHICKS

Ohio-U. S. Approved Hatches Monday and Thursday STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 5054

Galvanized Roofing

Corrugated and 5V Crimp

Farm Bureau Store W. Mound St. Phone 834

SMIDLEY HOG HOUSES and FEEDERS

All Analysis Fertilizer Feeds and Supplements W. Va. and Pocahontas Coal KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE

NOTICE—FORD

Rings and Rod Bearings Special \$37.50

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, INC.

Phone 686

See Us For TRUCK BEDS & RACKS

WAGON BEDS FARMING HOUSES BROODER HOUSES HILL'S FARM WAGONS FARM GATES

McAfee Lumber Co.

Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Oliver Tractor

1948—Row Crop With Cultivators

Corn Pickers

2 Row—Mounted Excellent Condition

Farm Bureau Store W. Mound St. Phone 834

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

Both Natural and Bottle Gas

On Display At Our Store

PRICED AS LOW AS \$89.50

We Are Also Showing Roper Sun Ray and Tappan Gas Ranges

Bob Litter

Fuel and Heating 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer

BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO.

163 W. Main Phone 821

Real Estate For Sale

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 1121 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 63

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 565, 1177 Masonic Temple

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Williamsport, Ohio

Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker Lucile Pontius, Agent Wm. S. Miller, Chiloche Agent 21 S. Court St. Phone 2341 or 234R

NORTH END MODERN

6 rm 2-story Frame Home; on wide deep lot with garage; priced away below replacement; one of Severy Avenue's best. Shown by appt. only.

6 rm 2-story Frame with bath on double lot; asbestos shingle siding and storm doors and windows; show any time. Price reduced low for quick sale.

MACK D. PARRETT Phones 7 and 303

Business Service

TUNE UP YOUR ENGINE TONE DOWN EXPENSES Enjoy smoother, more powerful engine performance with a motor tune-up here.

ALBRIGHT'S GARAGE 325 E. Main Ph. 763

FLASH ELECTRIC CO. Electrical contracting, neon signs. NORGE APPLIANCES 325 E. Main St. Ph. 975

LET us clean your rugs, furniture and venetian blinds in your home—Phone Ashville 9332 or call Griffith Floor-covering, Ph. 532

WILSON CLEANING SERVICE

CUSTOM TAILORING For Tailored Smartness Fitted Suits and Overcoats For wide choice of fabrics see

GEO. W. LITTLETON 108 E. Main Ph. 511L

ADRIAN S. MERRIMAN Piano Tuner—Technician Ph. 511L 330 E. Union St.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Keckheiser Hardware

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED Foundations installed and repaired

Ray Oldham Co. 1322 Brown Rd. Coils, O. Ph. JO 2380

PAINTING—carpenter work, hourly or by contract. Phone 1610 A. Boyer

SAWYER AND GRIFFEY USED AUTO PARTS—GARAGE 406 Watt St. All parts guaranteed ok

NEON SIGNS Sales and Service—Ph. 611 BRITTE NEON COMPANY

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorette Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Ph. 936.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. We repair all makes washers. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric. Phone 408R.

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 508 S. Court Phone 865M

IMMELT—Plasterer Call Williamsport Ph. 76

Carpenter Work—General Maintenance WELLER AND SON Phone 693R

CHESTER HILL Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly CALL 4058

LIGHTING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give you complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

CARLOS J. BROWN and Sons Painting—Steaming Decorating Phone 503L

SEWING MACHINES All Makes Repaired Free Estimate—In Your Home Free Pick-Up and Delivery All Work Guaranteed By Singer Sewing Machine Co. 130 W. Main St. Lancaster

Termite CONTROL

10 Year Guarantee Free Inspection and Estimate KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE No. 8847—Kenneth Kneec, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted May-1943 of the crime of Armed Robbery and is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after April 1, 1950.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION By R. G. FOGLE Parole and Record Clerk Feb. 18, 25.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE No. 8826—Robert Reynolds, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted May 1949 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of 10 to 25 years for the same, is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after April 1, 1950.

By Phil F. Spearman, Acting Parole and Record Clerk Feb. 18, 25.

MR. FARMER—Call—SHELDON WINNER Phone 293—Circleville

—For Your—AGRICULTURAL LIME

For Rent

5 ROOM furnished apartment, 1181 1/2 Severy Ave. Phone 1655.

3 FURNISHED rooms for rent. Call 604X.

SLEEPING room in private home centrally located. Phone 69.

APARTMENT, furnished. Inq. 146 E. Union St. or phone 419L.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 209.

SHABBY FLOORS Made BEAUTIFUL

Take off old, grimy varnish and get down to the fresh, clean grain of naturally handsome wood.

HILCO SANDING MACHINE and Do-It Yourself Easy, fast, dustless, quiet, no muss, no cost. Call 214

PETTIT'S Court and Franklin St.

Want To Buy

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 17 percent moisture. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kings-ton—Phone 7999.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive 9c
Per word, 4 consecutive 12c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Deaths of Thinks \$1.00 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and deaths of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy, and to cancel for more than one time and without refund. The number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the agent.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

GENERATORS and Starters—rebuild and used for most cars. Circleville Iron and Metal Co., Phone 3R.

PORTER CABLE Speedmaster parts 6-7-8 in stock. Clifton Auto Parts, Phone 75.

COAL
Bellamy's Coal Yard
End of S. Washington St.
Phonics 963 or 30
Ohio, W. Va., Wheeling, Basket Coal

WELSH Hi grade, Hi analysis fertilizer 3-12-12 and 4-12-4. Thomas Hockman, Laurelsville.

DR. HEINZ Lusted mineral, Phenol-Salt, Steele Produce Co., Phone 372.

Complete service on any car
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

IF YOU are interested in
HIGH QUALITY CHICKS
the kind that makes you money.
Please send for free catalog. Eilers
Hatchery 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

USED Clothing Store—200 dresses 20c
4 ch. women's nice suits, cheap, other
items. Open every day 9 to 8. Mrs.
James, 401, 819 Clinton St.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

Moths are stripped dead in their tracks
with Berlon five year Mothspray. Gun-
anted in writing C. J. Schneider. Fur-
niture.

BABY CHICKS
Blood-Tested, from improved
flocks. Order your chicks now.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

SO BRIGHT, shiny and easy to clean.
Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating
ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

OHIO LUMP coal—washed and oil
treated slaker coal. 22¢ per ton.
Edward Starkey, Phone 822R.

RIDE WHILE YOU PAY

1949 PONTIAC
Station Wagon Deluxe

1949 FORD
Custom Club Coupe

1948 FORD
Station Wagon

1948 PONTIAC
Fordor Sedan

1947 PONTIAC
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Fordor Sedan

1941 PLYMOUTH
Tudor Sedan

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A Detailed Reference to Business
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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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PETTIT'S
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SCIOLO ELECTRIC
Phone 408R

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P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
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227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

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super phosphate 18 percent
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Bottled Gas Broilers in op-
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Quality material to meet all your regu-
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Enjoy smoother, more powerful engine
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LET US clean your rugs, furniture and
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HAVE your old sewing machine con-
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Complete stock of Maytag
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Free Inspection and Estimate
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Ten Years
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trally located. Phone 69.

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BEAUTIFUL
Take off old, grimy varnish and get
down to the fresh, clean grain of nat-
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HILCO SANDING MACHINE
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Easy, fast, dustless, quiet, no muss,
low cost.
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GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a
premium and allow 17 percent mon-
ster. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, King-
ston—Phone 7999.

WHEAT and corn. Thomas Hockman,
Laurelsville. Phone 1812.

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BILLFOLD containing valuable papers
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Come In and See Us
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Greenfield, Ohio

Legal Notices
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Estate of Ella Clark, deceased. Plaintiff
vs.
Alice Clark Thomas, Administratrix of
the Estate of William Clark, Alice
Clark Thomas, Denna Thomas, Vir-
gil Imier, John W. Imier, Marie Vir-
gil, N. Clifton, William H. Clark,
Alma R. Clark, Agnes Ramey, Wil-
liam R. Ramey, Jean Leist, R. Paul
Leist, Willard J. Stout, Esther B.
Stout, Mary Leist, Gerald E. Leist,
Georgia Cromley, Grover Cromley,
McClelland Clark, Florence Clark,
Richard Herron, Charlene Herron,
Thomas Herron, Jerry Herron, Rus-
sell Herron, father and the person
having the custody, care and control
of Richard Herron, Charlene Herron,
Thomas Herron, Jerry Herron, mi-
nors; the Division of Aid for Aged
of the State of Ohio; and Russell
Herron Defendants
No. 15614
In pursuance of the order of the Pro-
bate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio,
I will offer for sale at Public Auction
at the office of the Court House in Cin-
cleville, Ohio, on the 13 day of March
1950, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the fol-
lowing described Real Estate,
Situating in the County of Pickaway,
State of Ohio and in the City of Cin-
cleville, and bounded and described as
follows:
Being parts of lots Numbers 904 and
905, Beginning at a stake in the west
line of Washington Street and the
east line of lot number 905, and 37 ft.
in the northerly direction from the
southeast corner to said lot number
905, thence in a westerly direction,
on a line parallel with the north line
of Barnes Avenue 147 ft., thence in a
northerly direction, on a line parallel
with the west line of Washington
Street, 48 ft.; thence in an easterly
direction, parallel with the south line
of Ohio Street 147 ft. to a stake in the
east line of lot number 904 and in the
west line of Washington Street;
thence in a southerly direction with
the west line of Washington Street 48
ft. to the beginning. The parts of the
two lots, herein described, front 48 ft.
on Washington Street and extend back
at right angles from Washington
Street, 147 ft., to the 147 ft. off of
904 and 29 ft. by 147 ft. off of
Lot Number 905.
The said premises being known as
No. 817, South Washington Street, Cin-
cleville, Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at
\$200.00 and must be sold at not less
than two-thirds of said appraised value,
and the terms of sale are ten per cent
of purchase price cash in hand on day
of sale and the balance in full upon
execution and delivery of deed within 30
days after day of sale.
Alice Clark Thomas, Executrix of the
Estate of Ella Clark, deceased
Carl C. Leist, Attorney for Executrix,
Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 4, 11, 1950.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case 3035
No. 8887—Kenneth Kneecan, a prisoner
now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary,
Columbus, admitted from Pickaway
County, convicted May-1943 of the crime
of Armed Robbery and serving a sen-
tence of 10 to 25 years is eligible for a
hearing before the PARDON AND PA-
ROLE COMMISSION, on or after April
1, 1950.
PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By R. F. FOGLE
Parole and Record Clerk
Feb. 18, 25.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
London, Ohio Feb. 15, 1950
No. 88265—Robert Reynolds, a prisoner
now confined in the London Prison
Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from
Pickaway County, convicted May 1949
of the crime of Forgery and serving a
sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for a
hearing before the PARDON AND PA-
ROLE COMMISSION, on or after April
1, 1950.
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE
COMMISSION
By Phil F. Speasmaker,
Acting Parole and Record Clerk
Feb. 18, 25.

MR. FARMER
—Call—
SHELDON WINNER
Phone 293—Circleville
—For Your—
AGRICULTURAL LIME

TV-Radio Programs

Following Columbus television programs were released to The Cincinnati Herald as being correct. Radio listings are evening network highlights.

Television
SATURDAY
2:30—Navy Basketball
3:30—Lawyer's Roundtable
3:45—Philharmonie
6:00—Sports
6:15—Down The Alley
7:00—WGN Presents
6:45—Lucky Pup
7:15—Marty DeVictor Sports
7:30—Premiere
7:45—Film
8:00—54th Street Revue
9:00—Ed Wynn
9:30—Film

WLW-C Channel 3
12:00—Laugh With Ladies
1:00—Musical Scrapbook
4:00—Film
7:00—Spotlight
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Film
8:45—Sports
10:00—Saturday Night Revue
10:30—Around the Town
11:15—Midnight Mysteries

WTVN—Channel 6
12:00—Film
1:00—Town, Country Luncheon
2:30—Film
6:30—Cartoon Theater
6:35—News
6:50—Tele Classroom
7:00—Huntin' Talk Sports
7:30—Screen Test
8:00—Dinner Date
8:30—TV Theater
9:00—Caucasian of Stars
10:00—Wrestling
11:45—News



COASTING INTO VICTORY, this championship Circleville high school Tiger basketball team Friday climaxed its 1950 season with an easy 61-39 victory over the University Bucks of Columbus. The win gave the Tigers a season record of 15 wins in 18

FINAL TALLY: 61-39 Tigers End Cage Season By Blasting University

Circleville Tigers basketball team ended its 1950 basketball season Friday by slaughtering helpless University Bucks of Columbus by a 61-39 margin.

The win gave the 1950 edition of the CHS defenders a season record of 15 wins in 18 starts—along with the first South Central Ohio League championship in the history of the school.

Circleville lost only to Grandview of Columbus, the Greenfield McClain clan and the Lancaster Gaels during its season—the loss to Greenfield its only SCOL defeat in eight league starts.

The Tigers opened their fracas with the Bucks Friday with a lopsided 13-3 first period margin, following through with a 31-14 midmark margin.

Circleville finished with its reserve strength to wrap up the ball game with a 42-23 third period and the final 61-39 margin.

ALL OF THE Circleville subs were entered into the season finale, and only one failed to hit the hoop for a score.

Guard Sandy Hill dominated scoring for the Tigers in

Ashville-Walnut Play-by-Play				
First Quarter				
0	2	Walnut	Take tip off	
0	2	Cook	follow up	
0	2	Hardwick	jump twist	
0	2	Martin	free throw	
0	2	Cook	jump shot	
0	2	Pettibone	free throw	
0	2	Cook	jump twist	
0	2	Spangler	free throw	
0	2	Ron Wilson	push shot	
0	2	Weaver	set shot	
0	2	Ron Wilson	set shot	
0	2	Hardwick	tip in	
0	2	Weaver	set shot	
0	2	Pettibone	set shot	
0	2	Rich	Wilson, follow up	
Second Quarter				
10	17	Pettibone	free throw	
10	17	Martin	follow up	
10	17	J. Martin	free throw	
10	17	Pettibone	push shot	
10	17	Hardwick	follow up	
10	17	Spangler	drive in	
10	17	J. Martin	free throw	
10	17	Swoyer	bunny	
10	17	Spangler	free throw	
10	17	Cook	follow up	
Third Quarter				
16	27	Stevens	push shot	
16	27	Weaver	push shot	
16	27	Ron Wilson	free throw	
16	27	Stevens	free throw	
16	27	Hardwick	free throw	
16	27	Pettibone	free throw	
16	27	J. Martin	jump shot	
16	27	Swoyer	set shot	
16	27	Hardwick	set shot	
16	27	Hardwick	follow up	
Fourth Quarter				
26	36	Ron Wilson	jump shot	
26	36	Hardwick	layup	
26	36	W. Martin	hook shot	
26	36	Pettibone	layup	
26	36	Pettibone	free throw	
26	36	J. Martin	free throw	
26	36	Spangler	set shot	
26	36	Pettibone	layup	
26	36	Automatic Time Out		
26	36	Swoyer	free throw	
26	36	Two Minutes		
26	36	Weaver	free throw	
26	36	Swoyer	free throw	
26	36	Ett, free throw		

Ashville-Walnut Summary				
First Quarter				
Walnut	0	2	0	0
Martin (f)	0	2	0	0
Hardwick (g)	0	2	0	0
Weaver (g)	0	2	0	0
Spangler (g)	0	2	0	0
W. Martin	0	2	0	0
Ett	0	2	0	0
Totals	0	14	0	0
Second Quarter				
Ashville	0	0	0	0
Rich Wilson (f)	0	0	0	0
Messick (f)	0	0	0	0
Cook (c)	0	0	0	0
Pettibone (g)	0	0	0	0
Ron Wilson (g)	0	0	0	0
Stevens (f)	0	0	0	0
Swoyer (f)	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0
Third Quarter				
Ashville	0	0	0	0
Rich Wilson (f)	0	0	0	0
Messick (f)	0	0	0	0
Cook (c)	0	0	0	0
Pettibone (g)	0	0	0	0
Ron Wilson (g)	0	0	0	0
Stevens (f)	0	0	0	0
Swoyer (f)	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0
Fourth Quarter				
Ashville	0	0	0	0
Rich Wilson (f)	0	0	0	0
Messick (f)	0	0	0	0
Cook (c)	0	0	0	0
Pettibone (g)	0	0	0	0
Ron Wilson (g)	0	0	0	0
Stevens (f)	0	0	0	0
Swoyer (f)	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0
Totals				
Ashville	0	0	0	0
Rich Wilson (f)	0	0	0	0
Messick (f)	0	0	0	0
Cook (c)	0	0	0	0
Pettibone (g)	0	0	0	0
Ron Wilson (g)	0	0	0	0
Stevens (f)	0	0	0	0
Swoyer (f)	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK				
According to size and condition				
HORSES	\$2.50		
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HOGS	25c Per Cwt.		
Small Stock Removed Promptly				
Phone Collect Circleville 104				
JANES RENDERING				

starts. Members of the title team are: (kneeling, left to right) Manager Don Ott, Ted Sims, Abe Rihl, Sandy Hill, John Valentine, Manager Lee Smith. Standing are John Stevenson, Don Mancini, Don Cook, Coach Dick West, Jim Starkey, Bill Stout and Glenn Yaple.

Cage Scores

Circleville 61, University 39				
PICKAWAY TOURNEY				
(Championship)				
Ashville 46, Walnut 38				
New Holland 56, Darby 45				
Morral 42, New Bloomington 33				
Larue 51, Caledonia 50				
Franklin Class B				
Reynoldsburg 54, Dublin 33				
Worthington 39, Mifflin 29				
Clinton Class B				
New Vienna 42, Martinsburg 38				
Sabina 61, Sunbury 26				
Delaware Class B				
Ashley 61, Sunbury 26				
Montgomery Class B				
Phillipsburg 45, Centerville 26				
Priebe Class B				
Jackson 38, Lanier 34				
Jefferson 29, Camden 22				
Butler Class B				
Hanover 43, Oxford Stewart 41				
Decatur 46, Higginsport 41				
Ross Class B				
Southeastern 47, Clarksville 36				
Athens Class B				
Aems-Bern 53, Jacksonsville-Timble 47				
The Plains 40, Waterloo 28				
Marysville 46, Bellefontaine 36				
Findlay 48, Fostoria 31				
Columbus East 64, West 46				
Columbus North 60, Central 55				
Columbus St. Charles 51, Rosary 36				
London 56, Westerville 54				
Upper Arlington 77, Delaware 60				
Hilliards 50, Holy Family 44				
Jackson 45, Gallipolis 38				
Bexley 50, Grandview 47				
Chillicothe 64, Lancaster 50				
Newark 56, Zanesville 42				
Coshocton 47, Cambridge 43				
Xenia 37, Springfield 26				
Portsmouth 64, Ironton 44				
Pomeroy 60, Middleport 51				
Greenfield 50, Norwood 52				
Marion 46, Tiffin 37				
Middletown 84, Hillsboro 29				
Franklin 45, Lebanon 29				

Coalton Given Nod In Widener

MIAMI, Feb. 25 — A sloppy track and a 132-pound burden slow the pace but mighty Coalton is an overwhelming favorite to win today's \$50,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah for the second consecutive year.

The comet of Calumet Farm will have 10 challengers and will yield a staggering weight of anywhere between 14 and 18 pounds to the opposition. But the five-year-old is a 2 to 5 betting choice in this 13th running of Florida's number one racing event.

Royal Governor is the top threat to Coalton. Mrs. E. DuPont Weir's Horse edged Coalton for second in the McLennan. Royal Governor will carry 18 pounds.

Approximately 15 billion acres of land are under cultivation in the world.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Folds over

5. A planet

9. On top

10. Lucite

11. Top

13. One-spot cards

15. Took as again

17. A food

18. Norse god

19. Cebine

20. Undivided

21. Paradise

24. Place for provisions

26. Nothing (Law)

28. Sheltered side

29. Paused

32. Not working

35. Hewing tool

36. Portion of a curved line

38. Mulberry

39. Border

40. Ministers

43. River (Ger.)

45. Betray

46. Girl's name

48. Relieve

49. Costly

50. Colored, as fabric

DOWN

1. Praised

2. Vapor (combining form)

3. Magnificent display

4. Rods for

6. Roasting meat

7. Masurium (sym.)

8. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)

10. Insect's egg

12. Coin

14. Watch face

16. General affect

18. Insect's egg

20. Banished

22. Dull

24. Disembarked

26. Faith

28. Faith

30. Banished

32. Dull

34. Disembarked

36. Faith

38. Faith

40. Banished

42. River (Fr.)

Yesterday's Answer

44. Guido's highest note

47. Land-measure

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD—I HEARD AN AWFUL NOISE DOWNSTAIRS—GO DOWN AND SEE WHAT IT IS

FN-FF

WHAT WAS IT?

IT WAS JUST ME, MAKING A SANDWICH

POPEYE

TWENTY FEET WITHOUT A RUN!

AND HE ATE ONLY ONE SET OF FROGLINGS

URK

PROF

BA-AA-AH

BA-AA-AH

DONALD DUCK

ISN'T THAT JUST DONALD'S LUCK? IT'S POURING RAIN!

I SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU ABOUT THIS HORRID RAIN... NATURALLY YOUR BACK-YARD BARBECUE PARTY'S OFF!

OFF NOTHING! IT'S ALL SET TO GO—C'MON OVER!

STEP RIGHT IN, TOOTS!

MUGGS

WHAT ARE YOU WRITING, MUGGS?

I'M GETTING UP AN ULTIMATUM TO SERVE ON GRAMPS!

UHH... WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

I'VE DECIDED WE'RE NOT GOING TO DO ANY MORE FREE CHORES FROM NOW ON THERE'LL BE A FIXED RATE OF PAYMENT...

ERRANDS, 25¢ EACH... SHOVELING SNOW OFF THE DRIVEWAY, \$1.00... MOWING LAWN, 75¢... HOW DOES THAT SOUND?

OK, BUT WHAT DO YOU THINK GRAMPS WILL SAY?

THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO FIND OUT... GIVE ME A REPORT AS SOON AS YOU SERVE THE ULTIMATUM!!

ETTA KETT

TILLIE, HERE COMES THAT HOMEY MAN BACK. I THINK HE'S GOING TO APPLY AGAIN FOR A JOB

I'D HIRE HIM, BUT I CAN'T STAND HIS FACE

BUT HE'S SUCH A FAITHFUL WORKER. DID YOU KNOW HE WASN'T ABSENT ONE DAY IN 20 YEARS ON HIS LAST JOB? HE'D PROBABLY BE JUST AS STEADY HERE

THAT'S WHAT I'M AFRAID OF!

TILLIE

WELL, THAT'S THAT!

HI YA, GIZ! HEAR YA MADE A PITCH TO BETTA! WHATS THE SCORE??

I DIDN'T GET ON BASE!

SHE SAID I HAD TO GET IN LINE... SAID MAYBE I COULD HAVE A DATE FOR MONDAY!

WASH DAY! THAT MEANS YOU'RE ALL WASHED UP!

SHELL PUT YOU THROUGH THE WIPER!

VERY FUNNY, HEH! HEH!

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Palm General Ball

IN HABIT ONLY THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE AND DO NOT EXTEND NORTH OF MEXICO

160 ACRES

40 ACRES

40 ACRES

IT TAKES THE SAME AMOUNT OF FENCE TO ENCLOSE TWO 40-ACRE FIELDS AS IT DOES FOR 120 ACRES OR 160 ACRES ALL IN ONE FIELD

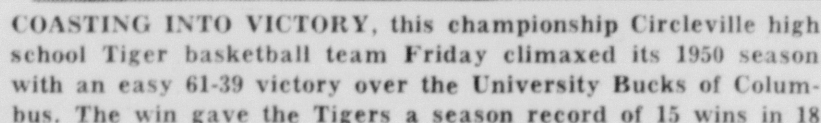
ABOUT 1,905,000,000 ACRES—LARGE RIVERS AND LAKES NOT INCLUDED.

SCRAP

RECORD FOR EVERY BODY

WHAT IS THE AREA OF THE U.S.?

8. BESIDES, PUFFLE TOWERS IS SO MUCH MORE HOME LIKE



Tigers End Cage Season By Blasting University

Circleville finished with its reserve strength to wrap up the ball game with a 42-23 third period and the final 61-39 margin.

Guard Sandy Hill dominated scoring for the Tigers in

Ashville-Walnut Summary

Hard (f)	0	0	0
Hardwick (f)	6	13	13
Heaver (g)	3	1	7
Hick (f)	2	6	8
W Martin	1	0	2
Ett	0	1	1
Totals	14	10	38
Ashe (f)	G	F	T
Rich. Wilson (f)	0	0	0
Messick (f)	0	0	0
Cook (f)	6	0	12
Pettibone (g)	5	4	14
Ron. Wilson (g)	3	2	8
Ashe (f)	2	2	4
Swoyer (g)	2	3	7
Totals	18	10	46
Score by Quarters:			Total
Wadsworth	10	19	28
Wadsworth	16	25	34

According to size and condition

HORSES	\$2.50
COWS	\$2.50
GOATS	25c Per Cwt.

Small Stock Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 104

JANES RENDERING

10. Incense	(sym.)	
11. Top	6. Sleeveless	2
13. One-spot cards	garment (Arab.)	2
15. Took as one's own	7. Cooked again	2
17. A food leaving	8. English novelist	3
19. Norse god	11. Keen	3
19. Celine monkey	12. Two horses harnessed	3
20. Unaided	to same	4
21. Paradise	vehicle	4
24. Place for selling provisions		
26. Nothing		

35. Hewing 1601				
36. Portion of a curved line	18			
38. Mulberry	21			22
39. Border				
40. Ministers				26
42. River (Ger.)				
45. Befall	29	30		
46. Girl's name				
48. Relieve	35			
49. Costly				
50. Colored, as fabric	39			
	43			
DOWN				
1. Praised				
2. Vapor (combining form)			46	
3. Magnificent display			49	

New Holland	G	1
curt (f)	1	0
centley (f)	1	0
owley (c)	4	0
l. Knisley (g)	1	4
hacker (g)	1	4
chell	1	4
ates (g)	0	1
Totals	18	20
Darby	G	1
fusselman (f)	5	2
Downs (f)	3	2
owley (c)	2	2
reider (c)	2	3
iddle (g)	1	0
rabbil (c)	1	2
ayes	1	0
Totals	13	15
Score by Quarters:		
New Holland	12	24
Darby	10	16
efforts—Bain and McGinnis	38	28

at it stand	CAIRO	CAR
rint.)	BALISAM	AVE
face	IMAM	GRAPE
natural	LOUIS	BE
fect	ISKERS	WAX
sect's egg	AINY	BING
(Braz.)	MAINF	BUNDL
ump	AIFT	BOND
frequent	LO	SOAK
anished	MOICAW	GOVIE
ull	STAM	UNSEN
usem-	RYE	THIRD
arked		
therwise		
ith		
emajn		

4			5	6	7	8	
			10				
	12		13			14	
		16		17			
19				20			
	24		25				
27		28					
	31		32		33	34	
36			37		38		
40			41	42			
	45						
47		48					
		50					

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Also in probate court an inventory and appraisal of the Alice B. Noble estate has been filed, listing a net total value of \$4,800, all in real estate.

Judge George D. Young confirmed and approved sale of a Circleville lot part of the Mary F. Kline estate. According to court records the property was sold to Phyllis Kline for \$4,000.

Judge Young also ordered transfer of approximately 360.13

acres in Perry Township, part of the Harry A. Lawson estate, to Harry A. Lawson Jr. of Nashville, Tenn.

Value Of Car Not Needed, Judge Rules

Inclusion of the value of an auto before and after a collision apparently is not essential in a lawsuit for damages.

Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court has overruled a motion for a statement of value to be included in a petition filed by Earl M. Waters against Mary Mills.

The petition asks the court for a \$1,500 judgment for damages to the auto as a result of a collision with a car driven by Mary Mills on U. S. Route 22 in March, 1949.

Second phase of the motion, filed by the defendant, asks for a more specific description of damages. It was sustained by Judge Radcliff.

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Minstrel In '51 Is A Sure Bet, Kiwanians Say

Saturday morning found Circleville Kiwanians still trying to soap off grease paint but fully convinced they had let themselves in for an annual minstrel show.

The clubmen Friday night gave their fourth and final performance of their minstrel in Circleville high school auditorium to a capacity and very enthusiastic audience.

Checking up roughly late Friday, club officials reported they believed the minstrel would net about \$1,000 for the club's child welfare fund.

Friday night's audience had its hands out of its pockets from the opening chorus and nearly every musical number drew an encore. With each round of applause the all home talent cast worked harder for the cash customers—so much harder, in fact, that the program went 35 minutes beyond original schedule.

JOHN HEISKELL, Kiwanian president and end man for the affair, speaking in a voice almost gone after the show, declared:

"With a crowd like that, we could have worked the rest of the night. A minstrel in 1951 is a sure bet."

As had been rumored, the club gave a special "honor" reserved seat to a member of Kiwanian's civic club competitor, Rotary club. Arthur McCoard, Rotary president, was escorted to a ladder leading into the auditorium balcony and there forced to climb to his spot of "honor."

Just before the finale, Heiskell called for special recognition of Kiwanian Truman Eberle, director of the show. Orchids were presented to Mrs. Audrey Batterson, dramatics instructor, and Sue Brown, club pianist.

Lima Placed On Emergency

LIMA, Feb. 25.—The city of Lima—with only an estimated 1200 tons of coal on hand—was placed in a state of emergency today by Mayor Stanley E. Welker.

Dealers almost immediately agreed that no coal deliveries will be made to anyone with more than a 10-day supply and that all bins will be inspected before deliveries are made.

Simultaneous with his "emergency" order, Mayor Welker also requested that all public meetings which would require extra fuel be postponed.

Rural Health Parley To Be Held In City

The sixth state conference on rural health will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Southern hotel, Columbus.

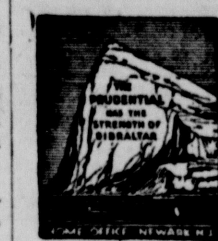
Merle Thomas, associate Pickaway County agent, said registration opens at 11 a. m. Monday. Of great interest to farm folk in this county will be the discussion of the brucellosis program at 1 p. m. Dr. H. G. Geyer, state veterinarian, will speak on "New Brucellosis Law."

Following Dr. Geyer's talk,

J. P. Schmidt, rural sociologist for Ohio State university, will conduct a group discussion entitled, "What Can We Do About It."

The evening session of the first day is a dinner meeting featuring a talk on "Mental Health" by Dr. A. R. Mangus, also a rural sociologist for Ohio State.

The conference will close with a morning session Tuesday. This session will be devoted to a discussion of health legislation.



Prudential Farm Loans

LOW RATES • LONG TERMS

PROMPT SERVICE • PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE

No Stock—No Fees—No Commissions

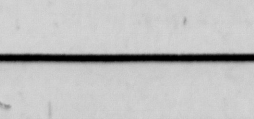
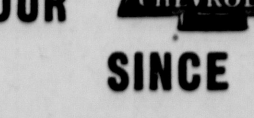
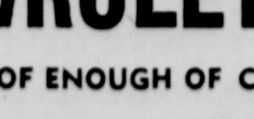
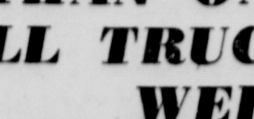
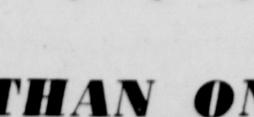
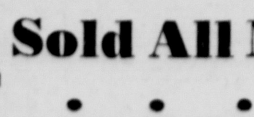
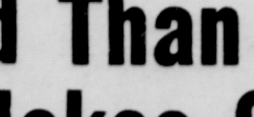
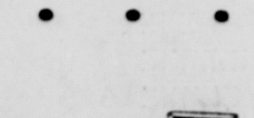
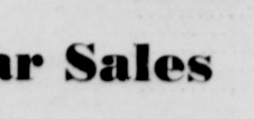
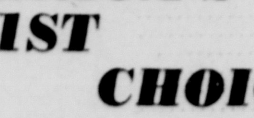
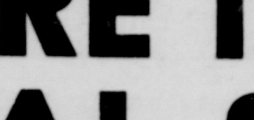
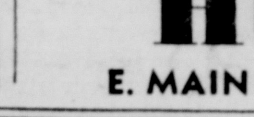
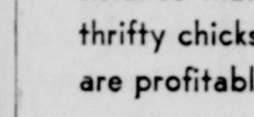
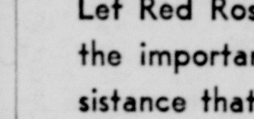
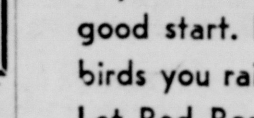
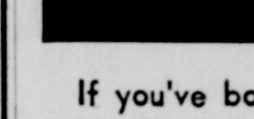
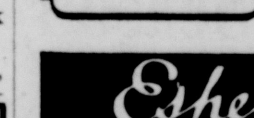
W. D. HEISKELL

Phones 27 and 28

Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for The Prudential Insurance Company of America



BUILD THRIFTY CHICKS



Eshelman

RED ROSE STARTING FEEDS

If you've bought well-bred chicks this year, that's a good start. But what counts is the number of thrifty birds you raise.

Let Red Rose Starting Feeds do their part in laying the important foundation for the sturdiness and resistance that mean so much with growing birds. Build thrifty chicks the proved Red Rose-way. Thrifty chicks are profitable chicks.

PHONE 961

HUSTON'S

E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

HERE IS THE FINAL SCORE!

CHEVROLET IS AGAIN AMERICA'S 1ST CHOICE IN 1949!

Passenger Car Sales . . . 1,031,466
Truck Sales . . . 345,519

More CHEVROLET Trucks Sold Than the Next 2 Makes Combined

Total Trucks Sold All Makes . . . 961,961
CHEVROLET . . . 345,519

(Automotive News 2-20-49)

MORE THAN ONE-THIRD OF ALL TRUCKS SOLD WERE

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

PROOF ENOUGH OF CHEVROLET VALUE!

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

SINCE 1928

132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522

We Present—

TWO GRADES of FARM BUREAU CHICKS

SPECIAL GRADE — The new special grade of Farm Bureau chicks are from supply flocks mated to R.O.P. cockerels. 35% of all Farm Bureau breeding flocks are mated to R.O.P. cockerels.

REGULAR GRADE — The standard regular grade of Farm Bureau chicks are famous for their livability, meat production and eggs. ALL Farm Bureau chicks are U. S. Approved Pullorum Passed—your assurance of quality.

ORDER NOW FOR EARLY SPRING

Your Farm Bureau Store

W. MOUND ST. PHONE 834

It's "No Glare" Television

Amazing Advance From PHILCO

12½ Inch Picture

Easiest Viewing Ever Plus Built-In Aerial

Yes, new Philco system eliminates reflections... brings easiest viewing and sharpest pictures ever! And, with Built-In Aerial, no installation needed in most locations. It's the Model 1406 with super-power circuit.

Plus Tax and Warranty

\$249.95

TERMS

Other Philco Models \$199.95 up

WARD'S

Radio and Appliances

ASHVILLE PHONE 8

ENTERPRISE Paints and Varnishes

Wall Gloss Enamel qt. **\$1.32**
Satin Finish Wall Paint qt. **98c**
Quick Dry Floor Varnish qt. **\$1.36**
Quick Dry Sure Spar Varnish qt. **\$1.68**
Master Painters Fast Color Outside Paint gal. **\$4.64**
"Wonder White" A Superior Outside White Paint gal. **\$4.75**

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

New Implements IN STOCK!

8-18 Heavy Duty Disc
2-14 Inch Breaking Plow
No. 5 Power Mowing Machines
40 Ft. and 50 Ft. Grain Elevators
Good Used H John Deere Tractor With Cultivator and Breaking Plow
Good Used F-20 Farmall with Cultivator and Breaking Plow
2 Good Used Disc Harrows

Circleville Implement Co.

CORNER MILL & CLINTON STS. PHONE 698

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An inventory and appraisalment of the Mattie Gearhart estate listing a total value of \$24,202.77 has been filed in Pickaway County probate court.

Of the total \$11,000 was listed in real estate, \$9,287.60 in securities, \$3,422.92 in credits and \$492.25 in personal goods and chattels.

Also in probate court an inventory and appraisalment of the Alice B. Noble estate has been filed, listing a net total value of \$4,800, all in real estate.

Judge George D. Young confirmed and approved sale of a Circleville lot part of the Mary F. Kline estate. According to court records the property was sold to Phyllis Kline for \$4,000.

Judge Young also ordered transfer of approximately 360.13

Value Of Car Not Needed, Judge Rules

Inclusion of the value of an auto before and after a collision apparently is not essential in a lawsuit for damages.

Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court has overruled a motion for a statement of value to be included in a petition filed by Earl M. Waters against Mary Mills.

The petition asks the court for a \$1,500 judgment for damages to the auto as a result of a collision with a car driven by Mary Mills on U. S. Route 22 in March, 1949.

Second phase of the motion, filed by the defendant, asks for a more specific description of damages. It was sustained by Judge Radcliff.

acres in Perry Township, part of the Harry A. Lawson estate, to Harry A. Lawson Jr. of Nashville, Tenn.

Minstrel In '51 Is A Sure Bet, Kiwanians Say

Saturday morning found Circleville Kiwanians still trying to soap off grease paint but fully convinced they had let themselves in for an annual minstrel show.

The clubmen Friday night gave their fourth and final performance of their minstrel in Circleville high school auditorium to a capacity and very enthusiastic audience.

Checking up roughly late Friday, club officials reported they believed the minstrel would net about \$1,000 for the club's child welfare fund.

Friday night's audience had its hands out of its pockets from the opening chorus and nearly every musical number drew an encore. With each round of applause the all home talent cast worked harder for the cash customers—so much harder, in fact, that the program went 35 minutes beyond original schedule.

JOHN HEISKELL, Kiwanis president and end man for the affair, speaking in a voice almost gone after the show, declared:

"With a crowd like that, we could have worked the rest of the night. A minstrel in 1951 is a sure bet."

As had been rumored, the club gave a special "honor" reserved seat to a member of Kiwanis' civic club competitor, Rotary club, Arthur McCoard, Rotary president, was escorted to a ladder leading into the auditorium balcony and there forced to climb to his spot of "honor."

Just before the finale, Heiskell called for special recognition of Kiwanian Truman Eberle, director of the show. Orchids were presented to Mrs. Audrey Batterson, dramatics instructor, and Sue Brown, club pianist.

Lima Placed On Emergency

LIMA, Feb. 25.—The city of Lima—with only an estimated 1200 tons of coal on hand—was placed in a state of emergency today by Mayor Stanley E. Welker.

Dealers almost immediately agreed that no coal deliveries will be made to anyone with more than a 10-day supply and that all bins will be inspected before deliveries are made.

Simultaneous with his "emergency" order, Mayor Welker also requested that all public meetings which would require extra fuel be postponed.

Rural Health Parley To Be Held In City

The sixth state conference on rural health will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Southern hotel, Columbus.

Merle Thomas, associate Pickaway County agent, said registration opens at 11 a. m. Monday. Of great interest to farm folk in this county will be the discussion of the brucellosis program at 1 p. m. Dr. H. G. Geyer, state veterinarian, will speak on "New Brucellosis Law."

Following Dr. Geyer's talk,

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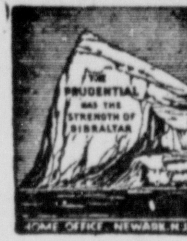
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J. P. Schmidt, rural sociologist for Ohio State university, will conduct a group discussion entitled, "What Can We Do About It." The evening session of the first day is a dinner meeting featuring a talk on "Mental Health" by Dr. A. R. Mangus, also a rural sociologist for Ohio State. The conference will close with a morning session Tuesday. This session will be devoted to a discussion of health legislation.



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